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Soviet Pinched B-29's

New York, Feb. 14. The New York Times said today that "at least three B-29s in operational condition vanished afnear Vladivostock" before Russia declared war on Japan.

"In al least two instances," the Times said, "Russian fighter planes opened, fire on obviously friendly American planes and in batteries opened up in daylight on a stricken Superfortress." The Times said the crews were interned with other Army and Navy airmen at Tashkent in

south-central Rússia in a camp that at one time held 131 Ameri-!" The Times said the story was written by Sidney Shalett of its Washington staff, who said that while the war lasted, it was al-officer William Anderson, the top secret matter and even now first, second and third en-War and State Department authorities are extremely reluctant

to see it in print. "Pessession of the B-29s gar owners of the "Sai On." the Russians an excellent "working model for the long-range and highly effective strategy of was in Court for the owners. the bomber which they never 'developed for 'themselves' during | the war." Shalett said.—Associatv**ed Press**,

KOWLOON "EVACUATION" DEMAND

Nanking, Feb. 14. The Kuomintang-dominated Nanking Municipal Council has issued a manifesto—calling of the United States and Russia to withdraw troops from China and for the restoration Chinese --- -sovereignty --Dairen, Hong Kong and Por Arthur.

The statement was the firs instance of a Government group voicing such demands.

It called for the evacuation of Kowlcon and Macao and rejected "all intervention in Chinese internal affairs."

It proposed the formation of a joint assembly to give representation - to all "popular organs" and serve as an interim National Assembly.

The Council called for broadened Government can separation of the army from "politics" and urged the Chinese Communists to surrender their forces.—United Press.

Nagas Have 315 Heads

New Delhi, Feb. 13. Naga tribesmen in Assam, who helped the 14th Army intelligence service in the Burma war against Jupan have "collected" 315 heads in head-hunting operations since the end of the Far East war, Mr. Pandit Nehru saiduhere today.

to the offerding villages on both sides of the Assam-Bürma border, saying that further head hunting raids would result punitive action being taken ing brought on board by passenagainst the offenders, he added.— gers was reduced to a minimum.

"SAI ON" ENQUIRY OPENS

Evidence On Grilles And Storage Cabinet

Steps Taken To Prevent Fire

ter emergency landings The first step in the probe into the mystery of the fire on the river steamer "Sai On" on the morning of Feb. 4, which gutted the vessel and caused the loss of over 100 lives, was initiated yesterday morning when the Marine Court of Enquiry set up by Government, held its first sitting:

one instance Russian anti-aircraft Public interest in the enquiry was evidenced by the large attendance of spectators who filled the small Court room long before the sitting commenced at 10 a.m., but the number fell sharply in the afternoon.

vision and vigilance exercised

by the ship's officers, -guards

Cargo Storage

'Asked wny' cargo was stored

sengers were accommodated Cap-

tain Wherry said this was more

Loading was done both from t

the cargo-parts were thrown

Asked as to the number of

passengers on board Capt.

by the Company's, office and

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rand the Revenue officers.

cvirience yesterday were the l ninster of the ill-fated vessel. Captain R. Wherry, chief gineers, and the Managing Director of the Tung On SS Co. Ltd., Mr. G. L. Fenton.

The Hon. Mr. M. M. Watson The Court comprised Harbour Master, Mr. J. Jolly, C.E.E., R D. (President), and Lieut-Comdr. James Thomas Crews, G. M., R.N., and Mr. Arthur Pittendrigh, master

mariner, (members). After the President had read the warrant constituting the Court, he called a 30-minute adjournment for the members to pay a visit to the "Sai On' to enable, them to get better acquainted with the lay-out of the vessel. On their return the Court resumed at 10.35 a.m.

Captain's Evidence

The first witness called was Captain Robert Wherry, who said he had been master of the "Sai On" since Jan. 1, 1946. and he had no knowledge of scheme, designed to eatch any ex-Prior to that he had served as the distribution or berthing of master on various ships for five | passengers on board. Food was : ler six years. The "Sai On" was made available to passengers houses were requisitioned by the by the Taikon Occkyard & En- | Speaking of cooking facilities | quarter as the Army prepared to Kong; and apart from the war there were five galleys, one of Jewish National Fund. years had been continuously which was for Europeans illegal immigrants from Cyprus

from Canton the "Sai On" arrived about noon on Feb. 2. She had passengers and cargo, discharge of which was completed the following afternoon. As usual he had conducted a routine inspection of the dis-

charge operation. ".

Loading of cargo on the up ward trip then commenced, and on being shown a list-of the goods loaded on board Capt Wherry verified it to be correct. He also confirmed disposition of the cargo on the 'tween deck as shown on a chart. Among this cargo were three drums of white mineral oil, but he was not sure whether they all contained this off. These three drums were, however, not touched by the fire. He estimated the

quantity to be about 40 gallons. Louding was completed by about midnight of Feb. 3. The Stern warnings were being sent operation was under the supervision of the Chief Officer Possibility of unmanifested cargo or dangerous goods beby reason of the strict super-

Tokyo, Feb. 14. Occupation "officials disclosed that more than 240,000 yards of woollen Japanene fabrica stockpiled in the Japanese Government Agency. which is now being liquidated, will be exported to Hong;

EXPORTED TO

HONG KONG

The shipment is valued at US\$500,000. The proceeds will be carmarked for the purchase for Japan of rare wool from Australia, "necessary for the rehabilitation of the Japanese wood industry." - United

Pamphlet on the 'tween deck where pasbombs in or less a general practice. It was for the sake of convenience Cinema owing to the shortness of the

Jerusalem, Feb. 13. Several pamphlet bombs exthe wharf and from junks, and ploded harmlessly tought as 1,000 during loading peration all persons left Jerusalem's Edison Theatre where the Palestine Philliarmonic had presented its weekly concert.

The bombs discharged the text of last night's Irgunist broadcast. Wherry said he estimated there ! Tel-Aviv's main thoroughfare, were in all about 300 persons Allenby Street, was placed in who included passengers, pros- bounds to British troops in an unexpected move. pective passengers and their

friends who came on board to see them off. People were em- saled shoes carried out surprise cision to the United Nations; barking even after 3 a.m. when raids on Tel-Aviv's 100 cafes, the Police made their routine restaurants, cinemas and other amusement centres, seizing two Palestine at a given date. inspection. He gave no permissuspected extremists. sion for people to sleep on ;

- Two teen-aged Irgunist pamphproclamations. also by the ship's compradore The "cantonization" securit

tremists, was enforced in Jerusalem, Justa and Haisa. Memwhile, another hundred

to his knowledge, built in 1924; after the ship was under way. Army in Jerusalem's Rehavid gincering Co., Ltd. of Hong Capt. Wherry told the Court take over the premises of the

employed on the river trade. and one for the compradire. left that island for Halfa and 330 On her last voyage down These were at the forward end would come next week, all to be taken in as "quota immigrants." --United Press.

Discuss Palestine

London. Feb. 14. The Cabinet is expected reach a new decision on Palestiffe at its meeting today. It will have before them Mr. Ernest Bevin's report on flat rejection by the Arabs and Jews of the Cabinet's recent & plan for Palestine and the Cabinet will decide on the

further course of this issue, presumably an appeal to the United Nations. The Palestine conference will meet this afternoon in its tinal session when Mr. Bevin

will inform the Arab delegates:

on the Cabinet's decision. The final meeting between the Eritish Government and the Jewish Agency representatives tock place last night when the ¿Jewish leaders reiterated their reasons for complete rejection of the Cabinet's proposals.

British sources believed that three possible courses were open to the Government.

1. "An appeal to the. United Nations to examine and adjust climate is delightful, almost subproposals for solution of the tropical Palestine problem produced so | Stream. Not at all Scottish"far by Britain, the Arab dele-! United Press. gates and the Jewish Agency:

2. Immediate withdrawal by Britain from Palestine with a Today, soldiers wearing rubber- | simultaneous report of the de-

3. Notice of withdrawal from

The -minimum Jewish deleteers were detained when caught mands were for safeguards for Passenger lickets were sold plastering walls with terrorist further immigration, abolition | of land restriction and prospect i for a viable Jewish state in a part of Palestine.

Discussions on a lower level between British officials and the Jewish Agency representataxes are expected to be continued in the next few days for pessible temporary arrange-Reports here said that 710 ments during the interim period between now and a final solution.-United Press.

THE WEATHER

moderate anticyclone covers China ward and eatward. A deprecion of moving ENE to the S of Japan and deepening. Pressure is also low over the 1 in non-military funds will result Sea of Japan and to the S of the Carn-

Today's Forecast; -Winds No and NE: moderate inshore; "fresh or strong offshore; fair at first becoming cloudy,

Yesterday's Weather:-Maximum: 66 deg. Pali. Minimum: 62 dex. Fab. Sunsbine: 9.8 hours. • Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1-

77.5 mm, us against an average of

I. The immediate crisis was Haro, at m.s.l. 1020.3 1016.8 mb. Rel. Rumidity 07

BRITANNIC IN **CIVVY STREET**

Liverpool, Feb. 14.
The liner "Britannie" reached Liverpool from Bombny last night at the end of her last voyage as a trooper after over seven years military

The vessel will be converted into a luxury Cunard White -Star Trans-Atlantic liner in the Birkenhead shipyard of Cammel Laird, providing work for more than 1,000 men.—Reuter,

G.B.S. Has A Brain

London, Feb. 14. Genge Bernard Shaw took notice of Britain's fuel crisis to-l bear and in a letter to the Times offered a Shavion solution—haracssing the tides in Kyle of Tongue at the nerthern tip o

Shaw said he suggested a tida project to engineers many years ago "but they went on grubbing for power in the coal mines, and low that the atomic bomb and Shinwell's prayers—have sukened them up they are dreaming of nuclear energies. Iright fully dangerous and enormously expensive. They do not seem to know that our tides, almos lunique in the world, exist. "My suggestions' usually take 30 years ato attract any atten-

tion. By this time an engineering trip to Thurso, and Kyle of Tengue is a bit overdue. thanks to the

FOREIGN OFFICE GOES ALL COY

London, Feb. 14. High officials of the Foreign Office today imposed a news ban on further developments in Anglo-Soviet and Anglo-French treaty negotiations. No reason for the ban was given by the spokesman who described it as "an onset of caginess. It appeared that the blackout may have been imposed in view of the delicate state of relations between London and Moscow — a tension which probably had been heightened by news of the Canadian-American military agree-

the emphasis which it places Soviet in nature. on Arctic defence measures cannot fail to be received with suspicion in Moscow. Its timing may, in the opinion of observers here, result in a setback for Rene Massigli, was scheduled to the Anglo-Russian negotiations receive the British draft of the -in which Britain expects the proposed Anglo-French treaty to-Soviet Union to ask for an all- day the spokesman said: "I can

cut military alliance. . News of the Canadian-American pact was received in official silence here. Although spokesman admitted. Britain was informed of the negotiations he stressed that neither were asked for nor tendered any advice or com-

The ban on news of the Anglo-French negotiations may have been designed to prevent Moscow from gaining the impression that Britain placed than on revision of the Angle, smiling. Soviet treaty. Soviet policy dencies toward closer union between Western European

Truman Steps In

Washington, Feb. 14

gument over how much Government should

spend with the assertion that the \$37,500,000,-

of Secretary of War. Patterson who said the

proposed budget cuts would bring starvation

to Japan and Korea, and would jeopardise the

Army long term missions in Japan and Ger-

President Truman stepped into Congressional ar-

He endorsed without qualification the statement

000 he requested is essential.

East are at the lowest level con- | sociated Press.

sistent with the performance of |

He said Generals Eisenhower

their missions,"

situation."

of congressional intent.

Budget

News of the agreement and powers, terming them anti-

Sort Of Coyness

Asked to comment on reports that the French Ambassador. only say that he had not called at the Foreign Office this morning. Opening the daily press confer-

ence the spokesman said: "I regret to announce a certain onact of caginess within the Foreign Cffice. I am instructed to say it is unlikely we shall report that progress achieved between London and Moreow on the subject of Stalin's reservations. This also applies to progress on the Angles-French treaty.'

"The Yugoslav News Agency correspondent asked for the definition of "caginess:" "It's a sort of coyness or vemore emphasis on this pact | ductance," the spokesman said

Observers expected Foreign leoks with disfavour on ten-| Secretary Ernest Bevin would take up the possibility of revision of the Anglo-Soviet treaty direct with Premier Stalin during this Foreign Ministers' Council meeting in Moseyw heat month Statin, in his recent corres-

pondence with Mr. Bevin, said he felt certain "Freservations" in the treaty—originally designed to provide Joint British-Russian military action in the event of German military resurgence, must ba climinated. Mr. Bevin subsequently asked Stalin for the information concerning the changes desired by Russia. Tho further reply has been reported -United Press.

CHINA FLIGHTS OFF

New York Feb. 13c The Trans-Pacific Air Lines at San Francisco announced that the Company has abandoned its plan to operate flights between Cak-Mr. Patterson said: "Our funds of what can be done and before land, California and China "beand strength of the occupation, any specific action is taken the cause of failure to obtain troops in Europe and the Far military will be heard fully .- As- necessary landing rights" China.—Central News.

London, Feb. 13. British fuel crisis took a turn for the better today and the Government was expected to decline with thanks President Truman's offer of American coal shipments. Cabinet Ministers and Mr. Attlee's new Joint Commission on the coal emergency probably will discuss Mr. Truman's offer of American assistance to-

Speculation that Britain would decline the offer was based on due primarily to snow and stormthese factors:

morrow.

Portland, Feb. 14. Twenty-one / British - seamen ended their strike on the freighter arrive in the British Islezi.

needed by Singapore to carry Press.

Trading Suspended in Shang-British industry as the Ameri- Page Three Noma Trial.

Attlee Reports to Commons,

Defence

bound transport. The National Wind Direction N ground awaiting shipment.

lar reserves. Black-Out On

Singapore instead of to Britain, ed off in a return to wartime British Consul James McDonald blackouts tonight as another consaid the men agreed to terminate servation, measure, Only busy the strike when it was explained intersections, and "areaso" where the coal-crisis in England would public safety might otherwise be be over before the freighter could, endangered were illuminated. Even lighting on such busy Mr. McDonald reiterated coal is Regent Street, Charing Cross Navy's South Polar expedition establish at least eight permanent The seamen struck on Tuesday. [thoroughfares as Oxford Street,

United Press.

New York, Feb. 14. - Six thousand miners ; at will find fossile remains here.".

Antarctic World's Food Frig.? Little America, Feb. 14.

Admiral Byrd envisions the eternally ice-capped wastes of the Antarctic as a great refrigerator in which the world could store bumper crops against lean years, possibly saving future generations from famine.

stuffs he purchased 20 years ago London Power Company off. before his first. Antarctic expediclais, however, reported response tion, were found perfectly prein London today was better ... served in mow tunnels in his original Little America base. He said evidence indicated the Antarctic continent once was in tropical climes and predicted: "The time will come when we

Admiral Byrd asserted he be-

The head of the United States | lieved the United States should bases in Antarctica for scientific experiments, including the study of how to conquer polar elements and constant weather observations for both local and longrange forc-

In connection with the proposed South Pole base, Admiral Byrd said the temperature would dip to 100 degrees below 6 degree Farenheit, but it could be done. "We could bury ourselves in shelters under the snow and stav out the winter there. It would pay-off in meteorological, geological and geodile observations, which would be taken."

He believed that thousands of persons would volunteer to staff the bases and University scientists would be particularly interested.

He added it would be a mistake not to do this for the sake of future generations."-Associated L



Film Quota Draws Protest

Hollywood Feb. 14. Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, said that further British restrictions against American pictures would injure the British industry as well as: Hollywood producers.

Johnston, reporting to 590 Further restrictions top studio executives on his kind would constitute picket on studio executives on his kind would constitute picket on the fences across the path of exout that the United States has punding world trade. The no tariff on other barriers motion picture industry, to be against importation of foreign profitable, needs a world mar-

"An increased quota in Eng. can industry." land would breed quotas other countries." he said of the British Film Producers' "Every country with a strug- Association in proposing legislow the British example and playing time of American-made instead of England finding, in pictures on British screens and expanding trend overseas for require British exhibitors to increased resistance.

ket. This is as true of the

Johnston deplored the action Page Four gling film industry would fol. lation that would decrease the Page Five her film, she would meet with increase bookings of English Page Eight films.—Associated Press.

H.K.'s Ex-Gunners Got

Page Six Anglo-Saxon Scheme for Warld M.C.C. in Difficulties.

000 tons of coal were above 2. Any coal shipped from the United States would arrive too late to help in the immediate 3. Britain would hesitate to spend more of her dwindling; dol-

Street lights all over England, Hartington against taking coul to Scotland and Wales were switch-

> Road and Whitehall were halved. said: "Nations of the world may Britain. - Associated First reports from areas to some day use this great refrigerawhich electricity restrictions were tor. When countries have crops extended today for the first time in abundance they could put gurindicated comparatively little save plus supplies here to be used in ing effected. Both in South Wales famine years. and in Scotland, consumers were The world's supply of food confused over instructions. In thus would be evened out." South Wales, saving was only Admiral Byrd pointed out foodone-eighth.

Lansford. Pennsylvania, stopped Use For At-Bomb work today in sympathy He suggested the atomic bomb with 18 miners who were of could be put to excellent use blowa sildown strike 800 feet ing off the top of the ice cap. ungerground -- Reuter

EXCHANGE DEALINGS STOPPED

Inquiry Into Market Collapse

Nanking, Feb. 13. General Cheng Chia-min, new director of the top secret Bureau of Investigation and Statistics and successor of General Tai Li (killed in an aircrash near Nanking last year), has been sent to Shanghai by Chiang Kai-shek to conduct a thorough probe into the sensational runaway market which shot gold to \$960,000 per ounce and U.S. dollars to \$17,000 last week and which boosted commodity prices on the average a hundredfold.

Well-informed quarters said the Government, determined to check the current market confusion, was hamstrung by the influence of powerful financial groups who stand to lose in case. the Government cracks down mercilessly on

Chinese Government at

importers pay for goods

export rate of CN\$6,700 for

efficial rate of CN\$3,350 to

States taxes based on the ex-

Nanking Meeting

Summoned by the Government

Mr. Wu Kai-hsian, Municipa

attend a meeting convened by the

Ministry of Economic Affairs to

man out measures to curb the

rising commodity prices. Repre-

sentatives of other Government

and industrial organisations were

over by Economic Affairs . Minis-

ter Wang Yun-wu, is reported to

have as its aim the establishment

of daily necessities supply centres

Prior to his departure from

Shanghai, Wu told Central News

he had already drafted a "set of

measures for instituting ration-

ing here which will be discussed

by the Municipal Government to-

civil servants working either

According to his plan. Wu said.

Government or Municipal organ-

isations, as well as workers of

public utilities productive indus-

tries and cultural bodies will be

The price of the rationed goods

will be fixed by a rationing body

to be announced after approval by

the Municipal Government.-Cen-

Another Rally

The Chinese nation's sadly in-

flated currency rallied still fur-

ther today with the American

Dollar fetching - CN\$13,000 an

improvement of 500 points from

Bigtime speculators apparentl

are inactive waiting to see what

measures emerge from the con-

ferences in Nanking in whiel

President Chiang Kai-shek and

Premier T. V. Soong are partici-

pating. Dr. H. H. Kung, former

Minister of Finance whose prin-

cipal post now is the governor-

ship of the Bank of China, wrote

Mayor K. C. Wu a letter urging

prompt investigation of the real

causes behind the recent slump

in the value of Chinese currency

which on Tuesday nlummeted to

lied the succeeding days,

of a national crisis.

mie collapse."

record depth of more than

CN\$19,000 to US\$1.60 then ral-

Kung said the rocketing of gold

Kung's letter to Wu followed

an earlier public statement deny-

ing charges he himself engaged

in gold bar and currency mani-

Prices Up

Despite the improvement in the

Movie houses in Shanghai an-

had caused a hiking of commodity.

Shanghai, Feb. 14.

throughout the country.

entitled to rations.

tral News,

The meeting, to be presided

also summoned to the meeting.

Social Affairs Commissioner,

here last night for Nanking

port rate of CN\$6,700 to US\$1

-Central News.

but must pay United

Shanghai, Feb. 14.

black market operations. They said these groups, who [American firms have seriously] control and manipulate the l'affected Chinese imports to this market for personal profit country and freight shipments regardless of the welfare of the between China and the United nation, were backed by bureau- | States had dropped within this eratic capital, and "influence, week. Government circles also charged that the Communists and other opposition who would like to lapse, are behind some of these

Well-informed sources claimed the current violent' fluctuations were mainly the result of manipulation by these groups. According to the dispatch, Cheng Chia-min, who has at his disposal a, well-organized nety-ork of investigation agencies throughout the nation, indicated that Chiang considered the situation extremely grave and was determined to crack down on these groups

Meanwhile, Legislative Yuan members are demanding drastic measures such as nationalization of gold, though financial circles doubted that this could be carried out without the issuance of huge amounts of banknotes, thus aggravating Legislative Yuan members are also planning to organize an investigation committee to probe market operators in Shanghai and draw up a blacklist of manipulators for

punishment. Commodity Rise

The Ta Kang Pao, quoting well-informed circles, said gold nationalization was difficult to execute also due to the fact that gold was now mostly cornered Ly a few powerful groups, but the Government may be able to take emergency medianes to restrict further gold transse-

Meanwhile, rumours that the Government was taking "dras-l tic measures" temporarily forced down gold prices in China to around \$700,000 per ounce, prices, which commodity skyrocketed during last week's sensational gold price like, re mained at the same levels and are showing signs of going

In Shanghai the price of rice most important staple food-was quoted at \$170,000 per picul or 120% higher than the official ceiling. - United

Rice Sales

Shanghai, Feb. 14. Acting on instructions from Mayor K. C. Wu and Police Commissioner Lieut enant-General Honan Tieh-wu, local police were dispatched today to various "rice shops to supervise and enforce the sale of rice to the general public at official prices

Meanwhile the police bureau is checking on the reported exodus of rice from the city and encouraging the people to report rice hoarders to the prices, social unrest and creation authorities,-Central News.

Trade Hampered

New York, Feb. 14. American businessmen San Francisco said trade with China has virtually ceased because of the recent sharp fluctuations in the Chinese currency, according to a dispatch from San Francisco.

Harry Radcliffe, Executive Secretary of the National Council of American Importers, reportedly said cancellations by

SINGAPORE THEFTS

Singapore, Feb. 13. venied today. The figures, recent currency landslide showed under the command of Lt-Gen many instances where prices more Cheng Chia-min. He was sent income Tax show Singapore loses 10 per than doubled. In one typical to Shanghai under instructions to show Singapore loses 10 per foreign style restaurant increases report direct to Generalissimo cent of the monthly rice ration were: manned by a small crew.

manned by a small crewthe fice is quickly transferr—
\$5,500; slice apple pie from \$1,000 cash

The fice is quickly transferr—
\$5,500; slice apple pie from \$1,100 attempt to force down prices than of earlier this week.—Associated than of earlier this week.—Associated than of Even Al Capone was con
Tapid getaway.—Reuter.

These prices exclude the muni
Tress.

MARINE KILLED

Peiping Feb. 14. A United States Marine was shot and killed here Thursday night by an unidentified Chinese Marine, Public, Relations -anounced.

Scanty reports received by the Marine Corps said the ... Marine and two friends were approached by a Chinese who drew a gun and fired. The Marine died 20 minutes later. A Marine hoard is investigating. - Associated

Withdrawa Of British Iroops

Tokyo, Feb. 14. The British Fifth Infantry Brigade and a proportionate Factors cited as hampering number Sinc-American trade were the troops will be withdrawn from exchange rate complexity and Japan, due to the extensive see a Government economic col- the Chinese Government order demand on British manpower forbidding the purchase abroad in other parts of the world. of more than \$2,000 in goods was announced here by Majand selling American dollars | Gen Paul J. Mueller, Chief of subsequently acquired to athe Staff at General MacArthur's

Headquarters. An official statement from the US\$1. At this end, American headquarters of the British Commonwealth Forces said:

"With the agreement of al Commonwealth the British. concerned and Governments with the combined concurrence of the United States of Ameri ca, it has been decided to with draw from the British Com monwealth Occupation Forces one British infantry brigade and a proportion of supporting administrative troops.

"This withdrawal; which has been necessitated by the very extensive demand on British man power, in other parts of the world, has been facilitated by the progress made in their task by the Allied forces occupying Japan. In spite of this MORE OPIUM withdrawal, the British Army will still be substantially re- FOUND presented in the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces and the United Kingdom naval and air components will remain

Gen Mueller said the reduction in force was in proportion with the United States duction of strength in Pacific.—United Press.

POLICE STOP GANG FIGHT

What might have flared up into a serious gang fight between two rival coolie societies in Canton Road yesterday afternoon was averted by the prompt arrival of the Emergency Unit under S/1 Clarke and special patrols from the Tsimtsatsui Police Station. According to the No. 1 foreman of the Kowloon Godowns, a member of the Wo Shun society infringed on the territorial rights of the Hip Shing association, and was threatened by some 15 members of the latter guild. He reported the matter to his own

for after work. ARRIVALS. AND DEPARTURES

ciety and a vondetta was arranged

Montem, J. Berlage, D. A. Hegele, G. B. Ramchandani and G. M. Pliester.

Peninsula Hotel departures :- Mrs. M. Wright, Miss Jaxie Shert, Miss O. K Licut.-Col. S. G. O'Connor. Measrs. R. F. Lym, S. J. Donahoo, Ches. Goldberg, A. Brook, J. S. Harrington, V. Reichelt, J H. Middlecont, H. E. Harris, A. Dec and

He blamed "certain undestrable elements who thrive on monetary confusion, and are attempting reports said gasoline shortage bring about a nationwide econothere cut down bus services to a

> The Canton City Government appealed to Nanking to grant! the shortage.

Radically inclined university students at Canton, angered at continued at high levels induced trying to stimulate a strike as a by last Tuesday's spectacular protest against the civil war and be without any.

nounced that present admission small exchange banks, which prices would be doubled from were the principal dealers in accessitated by the higher exnecessitated by the higher ex- United States, dollars, this after- tax 10 cts. e.g. a receipt of \$5 ninety-nine per cent. of the Singapore harbour, it was re- Hikes in restaurants since the Statistics (secret police), agents

Milk Overcharge Was For Sugar

"No respectable restaurant charges for sugar, pepper or salt," said Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central to Kwok Wah-fun of the Great Eastern Hotel, No. 113 Connaught Road Central, when he gave the excuse that the overcharge of 30 cents on a bottle of fresh milk was for the

this was his second offence, (\$1.50)—fined \$40." it he wanted to charge extra Island Road, for selling a n notice to that effect.

Mr. d'Almada added that he; felt sure in that case not many customers would patronise his Road Central, for selling a sheet restauranti

Other summons for breach fined \$25. of price control were:-Liu Yau-wan No. 285 Main Road, for selling a tin Street or selling a tin of Three | Shincla polish for 70 cents (60 Castles cigarettes for \$2.90 cents)-fined \$15. (Controlled price \$2.80) was Lai Yat-fan, of 254 fined \$15.

Lee Yee of 42 Des Voeux Road Central, a lb of sweets for \$2.50 (\$2.40)—fined \$25. Leung Chan of 17 Kam Wah

A frank discussion on electricity charges in Kowloon, the "China Mail" was informed yesterday afternoon by Mr. Robert Der Chairman of the Kowloon Chanber of Commerce, will be held as the premises of the Chamber at 3 p.m. on Monday next.

The "China Mail" was also informed that Mr. F. C. Clemo the China Light & Power Co., Ltd. has kindly promised to attend the meeting and doin in the discussion. Representatives of leading Kowloon factories, restaurants and firms will also attend.

A further four nounds of opium found on as. "Baron Renfrew" was ordered to be confiscated by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at Central on the application of Mr. Humphreys. An application by S.I. Mar-Millin for the confiscation of 12 tins of condensed milk found on

ss. "Merry Moller' was granted S.I. Lau Kam-kwong applied for the confiscation of 100 rolls of cloth found at No. 136 Connaught Road Central, first floor, on Jan. 25. There has been no ciaimant for the goods. Mr. Sheldon ordered the goods to be kept in police custody for 12 months.

A larry-bus accident outside the Imperial Ballroom, Nathan Road on Thursday night claimed its third victim, yesterday morning when 17-year-old Kwan Wu, formerly of 38 Gage-Street, third floor, succumbed to his injuries.

Police officers on the scene and who escorted the injured to the 169 Temple Street. and Chu Kau, 23, of 548 Street second floor.

Before fining him \$500, and Street, a lb of sweets for \$2.00

Mr. d'Almadn advised him that Leung Wing-cheung, of 15 for the sugar he should put up of Three Castles cigarettes for \$3.00 (\$2.80)—fined \$20.

Light Bulb Chan Shu, of 236 Queen's

Ng Chi-yee, 142 Shankiwan war meeting held on Thursday at

Voeux Road Central, for selling retary, R. A. Castro; Treasurer, a prophylactic tooth brush for A. Barton; Committee, G. L. Fong, \$1.55 (\$1.20)—fined \$50. Rand West, for selling an elec- of welcome to those who attended tric bulb for \$2.50 (\$1.25)-

fined \$25. · Tsung Wah of 39 of Cashmere soap for \$2.00 erect a fitting memorial at the (85 cents)—fined \$75.

Thursday's spectacular very in Chinese National rency was shortlived, for yesteroverwhelming bearish influence. pot fell back to 4814 cents and futures to

ned another 614 points, closing at the previous day.

Plastres fluctuated between \$12.52 and \$12,05 per 100. These were the opening and closing rates respectively_ U.S. dollars were stronger at

off to \$12.55.

SENTENCED Shun Chui. a mechanic, sentenced to four months' imprir Annual Dance where the old Boys sonment by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at get together with their respective Central yesterday for assaulting families and friends. And fura tram motorman. He was dist thermore, of much greater imcharged on the count of avoiding portance, as we grow to be older

MECHANIC

boarded a tram at 7.20 a.m. yes- get a footing in life out of College terday at Tin Lok Lane, He stood beside the driver who told him to go upstairs. When the tram ar-1 1111 rived at Percival Street he was told to get off. A quarrel ensued and defendant struck the driver. Off the tram accused picked up half a brick and threw it at the motorman. Police whistles were blown and accused was arrested by a Chinese police constable and taken to the station.

ACCIDENT

When private car 921, driven by Li Kook-fong and proceeding! in the direction of Shamshuipo, the intersection The two Chinese males who Nathan Road and Argyle Street were reported dead were iden- at about 11.20, a.m. on Thursday tified in the presence of S/I morning a Chinese male, Fun Dow, who, incidentally, with Kwan, ran out from the pavement

He sustained serious injuries hospital, as Lam Kau, 30, of and was rushed to hospital where he died late that night. The head Shanghai lamp of the car was badly

| damaged. Readers'

cipal tax of 15 percent and the locals and has received no in- of Income Tax when the auaverage tip of 10 percent. Canton crement as hoped, and, apart thorities could not catch him rice etc., I am about to have my offences. No Hongkongite would H.C.L. and Rehab: allowances be so able as the American cut as from this month; it gangster in beating the law. licenses for importation of gaso- makes me desperate to think. As your leader points out line from Hong Kong to relieve that my salary will be further the real cause for uneasiness is taxed in the near future.

Shanghai, Feb. 14. appropriate to tax (in duty cordingly.

Sir,—I am a member of the victed for evading the payment from the increased cost of for murdering and other grave I the alleged scale which will I am not ashamed to say the eventually hit the middle class

value of the Chinese dollar, prices the chaotic financial situation are fact that I am wearing rags as and low-paid persona. Hong under-cothing, and soon will Kong dollar's purchasing power has in fact lost eighty per cent she asoused the suspicions of descent and in some instances dictatorship."—Associated Press: As an alternative to the of its prewar value. The scale Chinese detective who was searcheven increased.

Trading Suspended salary tax, would it be more should at least be varied as ing persons in that area. He Movie houses in Shanchai an-

penses occasioned by the incessant moon suspended trading, ostensibly will bear a 10 cts. stamp, and sale value of the land and reched by \$64.50 yesterday as the hike in commodity prices and the by order of their guild but ac- a receipt of \$5,000 a \$5 stamp. houses purchased in the oc- result of a raid conducted by Chi-More than 600 tons of rice of living.

More than 600 tons of rice Chinese newspapers generally is stolen every month by "rice pirates" during unloading in to CN\$500 a copy.

Singapore harbour, it was re- Hikes in restaurants since the conducted by the finding out ac- a receipt of population and conducted by the finding out ac- a receipt of population and cupation days. While in Macao has detectives Chan Yung, Leg than of the finding of the conducted by Chinese newspapers generally which was believed to be in in one of our neighbour and China such purchases Pak-hong on a street gambling were confiscated and buyers stall at Hong Lok Lane on Thurs- Bureou of Investigation and Colony. BONZO. punished, Hong Kong has them day night when the keeper and 14 the society. It is the most dis- pearance before Mr. Blairgraceful act of omission of the Kerr, the keeper Chan Wai, wan Sir,—Concerning the imposi- Government, It fosters further fined \$50 and each of the gamblers tion of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I cent of the monthly rice ration were:

On a selfmated cost of \$15,000. Cup of coffee from CN\$1,500 to The financial investigation section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and treachery. I have a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and the content is a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and the content is a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and the content is a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and the content is a section of Income Tax I think it disloyalty and I have the content in the content is a secti

native craft and pounce on the CN\$5,000; hamburger steak from this morning had been checking cipie as the system has been imposition of lincome Tax the Chinese named. Ho Chun in vice-linden lighters which are customers to the largest buyers of bars equitable and enforcible in most regulation, confiscation and Avenue yesterday afternoon

IN HARBOUR

The body of an Indian. with seven stab wounds in his back and one between his eyes, was recovered from the harbour off the north wall-of the Royal Naval Dockyard at about 8.40 a.m. on Thursday. The body was later identified as that of a Royal Navol: Dockyard constable No. 266

Mohd Khan, who was last known to have been seen at 6.30 a.m. on the same morning on board a landing crust lying off the east wall of the Dockyard.

_a Salle Old Boys Assen.

Mr. F. M. Castro was elected of glass for \$1.40 (55 cents) - President of the La Salle Old Boys' Association at the first post-

The Rev. Bro. Cassian was saw a prisoner being beaten on elected Hon, Chairman, and other officers were appointed as follows: tree in the courtyard and had Vice-President, P. K. Chan; Sec-A. Sales, S. Leung, J. Gomes. Ng Man-san, of 317 Queen's a In the course of a brief speech Mr. F. M. Castro said that several members of the 1941 Committee, and many old boys of La Saile, died on, the battlefield Road Central, for selling a cake Hong Kong and I propose that we foot of the College statue of John Baptist de La Salle, to perpetuate the memory of our fallen comrades. It is left to those who survived to live on in the ideals that they so nobly fought for and for which they paid the

Cur- | supreme sacrifice. Some time -ago there was an day it gave way once more to advertisement in the newspapers | calling for re-registration of al Old Boys and ex-members of the Association. Those who so kindly gave the notice their attention. The landslide in gold increased I would like to thank. I would in impetus as yesterday it drop- also like to taken this opportunity to express our grateful thanks \$294.50. It had closed at \$301 to one who has always stood by rendy and willing to extend the Association a helping hand in al things and at all times, the good

Rev. Bro. Cassian: Mr. Bastro-went on to say that an Old Boys' Association is not | Witness recalled having \$4:03; as as sterling at so much a club for parties, games: \$15.15. Australian pounds eased debates and the like; but more of a staid group of registered Old Boys holding an occasional social gathering to renew the pleasant and happy comradeship of school days. This could be done over moking concert, a lecture by was some prominent speaker, and an Old Boys there may be apportuni-S.I. Sell said that defendant ties to help the younger ones to

aircraft carrier "Vener-(Captain J. L. C.B.E. D.S.O., R.N.) left Hong Kong yesterday for U.K. where she will refit and recommission for further service in the British Pacific Fleet. The "Venerable" is being re-

by H.M.S. carrier of the same class. H.M.S. "Glory" (Captain W. T. Couchinan, D.S.O., O.B.E., R.N.) wearing the flag of Resr-Admiral A. R. M. Bridge, C.B.E., Flag Officer (Air) Far East, will leave S/I Oliver, were the first two and was knocked down by the Hong Kong on Tuesday for a head lamp and mudguard of the period of duty with the East, In-Rear-Admiral G. E. Creasy

> as already announced, relieve Rear-Admiral Bridge as Flag-Officer (Air) Far East early in March Admiral Creasy will travel out from U.K. in the "Theseus." It is expected that the "Glory' and "Theseus" will return to the

> British Pacific Flect early in the

POSSESSION OF OPIUM Lai Wai-hui a 22-year-old

married woman cresiding at No. Lock Road, ground floor, was yesterday fined \$1.500 or two months' imprisonment by Mr. F. d'Almacas for possession of 1 tacks of opium in Kan U-fong or According to the projection

and a gold watch valued at

CONSTABLE FOUND Gendarmes Accused Of Tortures

Allegations that Sgt.-Major Oba Takao had instigated an Alsatian dog to attack a prisoner at the Eastern Kempeitei Headquarters and that on two occasions Oba had given prisoners the water torture, were made before No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday by a Chiffese witness, a former employee at the Gendarmerie, when the trial resumed of Oba and his commanding officer, Captain Shibata Shigeb.

Evidence was also given that prisoners at the Eastern Gendarmerie at Happy Valley were left in the open with cold water doused over them in winter and that detainees on minor charges Recovered were herded together in a pit without a roof to protect them from the weather.

The first witness called yesterday, Lau Wing, a former policeman, said that he had been attached to the Eastern Gendarmerie from May, 1944. knew Oba who had a reputation for being "very fierce." He only one occasion. He was tied to t been brought in for stealing

The next witness. Lau Yiuting, an employee at the same Gendarmerie for two periods between July, 1942, and Feb., 1945, gave evidence having witnessed the water torture being given to an Indian named Saileh who had been arrested as an espionage suspect. He was tortured by a Sergeant Miyasu.

Suicide Attempt

Lau said that he had been called by Miyasu to interpret while Salleh was being questioned. This was some time early in 1944.

Teng Kuen, the next witness, also an employee at the Eastern Gendarmeric, said that some! time in 1943 or 1944 some 20 Indians were arrested. He did | top from Ping On Tong Firm, No. not know who had arrested them but had heard from an interpreter named Chan Tingon that three of them, Kotewall, SalleB and another were execut-

heard of an incident when Miss Chan, a prisoner, had tried to commit - suicide by banging her head against th wall. A medical officer was called in to attend to her. He was told of this by a man working in the kitchen.

He had seen other prisoners being beaten with poles and having cold water poured over them in winter. On two occasions he saw the water torture being given. -

He saw dead bodies being plus cost. removed from the cells on four occasions, witness said, and had helped in removing three bodies on the last of these. On one occasion he saw Oba instigating a dog on to a pri-

soner, whose clothes were torn and who was bleeding. Hearing of the case continues on Monday.

Men's Socks

Smart work on the part of DSI McVey and Chinese detective Chan Yung resulted in the recovery of three cases of men's socks, totalling 5,050 pairs and valued at \$13,600 consigned to NAAFI, which were stolen from the s.s. "Fort Providence" early

on Wednesday morning. According to Police investigations, the cases were taken away in a sampan towed by a motorboat and landed at Tai Kok Tsui, whence they were sent by truck? to a house in Sai-yeung-choi Street in Mong Kok. These were the same evening recovered by

the Police. The sequel was the appearance of a 25-year-old hawker, Tsei Yiu, before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday charged with receiving stolen property. application of S/I Askew, accused 'was formally remanded for three days in Police custody, with the hearing of the case fixed for the afternoon of Feb. 25. Mr. d'Almada Remedios appeared for the defendant.

On Dec. 11, last year, the mas-No. 314. Queen's Road, Central, hired a mahiong set and a table 11 Morrison Street.

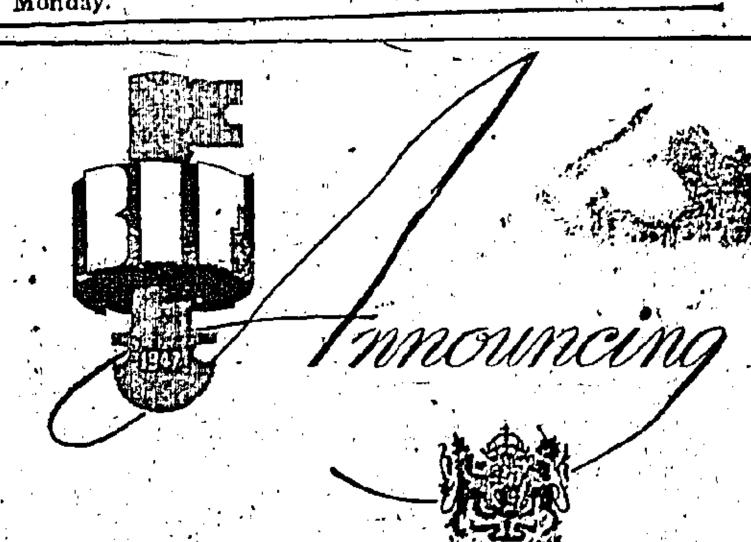
The same night, burglary at the Kwong Fook Hing Firm and the mahiong set and other articles were stolen. The table ton was not taken. As a result, the hirer could only

return the table-top. Before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams. Puisne Judge, at Supreme Court yesterday, Mr. Sidney Ng Quinn instituted legal proceedings on behalf of Ping On Tong Firm for return of the mahjong set and the table ton as well ne the hire money for the set at

\$1.20 per day as from Dec. 12. After hearing both parties, His Lordship awarded judgment in favour of plaintiff. The defendant was ordered to return the set, or its cost \$130, the table top and the hire money of \$36 (at 60. cents per day as from Dec. 11)

A remand of three days, in Police custody, was granted by Mr. Binir-Kerr when Kong Pan appeared ... hefore His Worship yesterday on the charge of possession of an automatic pistol, a revolver and eaven rounds of ammunition at the Mong Kok Ferry

wharf on Feb. 12.



BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR LONDON AND BIRMINGHAM, MAY 5th-16th, 1947

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1947 British Industries Fair. It will enable them to establish personal contact with the makers of the immense range of United Kingdom goods displayed in the London (Lighter Industries) and Birmingham (Hardware & Engineering) Sections of the Fair. The careful grouping of exhibits will assist buyers to compare the products of competing firms with minimum of time, trouble and expense. Specia arrangements to suit individual markets can be discussed and terms and conditions of business settled direct with the manufacturer, since only the actual producer or the sole selling agent may exhibit.

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BRITAIN PRODUCES THE GOODS

CHIEF "MISUNDERSTOOD"

Officer Sentenced

London, Feb. 14. imprisonment,

guilty to SIW. He pleaded bigambusly marrying Miss Edith Eleanor McLeny at St. Neots, i Hunts, on Sept. 4.

for bigamy.

mously married, in a letter from? medical supplies. ≥ n armursing | home, revealed she had given birth to twins, only a week before the trial. She pleaded not to be separated from him-

Mr. A. G. de Montmorency presecuting, said Rowat, was married on Oct. 7, 1936; and there were a children. On his return to England after overseis service with the R.A.F. he went through marriage with Miss McLeay.

Mr. Pinil Tyrie, defending, submitted that no real harm had been done, to either of the wa-

Royal's marriage had been unother man. She started divorce proceedings against him in 1944. abin a month before the biganous wedding ceremony.

said Mr. Tyrie, who read a summer, they received letter she had sent to her hushand from an address in Tun-1 ≈a · bridge · Wells, Kent. This stated: "I have refused to give sign a statement for the police, occasions, blankets were also of the United Nations commission evidence against you. I had to but I only put the truth regard- given an airing. marlage, the time we l lived together, etc. There is no ing to the scale laid down by case. drubt now that we must sort the thing out so that you can get straight.

cere hope that all will go well Gendarmerie staff, it was made the Yugoslav delegate Josh with you in your coming ordeal." available to the prisoners as Djerje in speaking for 45 minutes. Miss McLeay's relationship with | extra food. Rowat, was extremely-happy, went on Mr. Tyrie, and she-would-undoubtedly have been present in court had she not given birth to twins a fdw days before.

"Cannot Bear Separation"

her. This was constantly hap- in Hong Kong. pening today.

"JANE"

Noma was misunderstood by some of his subordinates and therefore considered to be cold-hearted person," said Captain Yatagi in the course of his cross-examination by Major MacGregor before No. 7 War Crimes Court

Informers

of war, with the result that he

was employed as an informer.

Hirao said he had given instruc-

I tions that infomrers should not

ian residents of Hong Kong don-

Hearing was then adjourned til

Mark Ethridge, U.S. member

fare, charged Yugoslavia with

The Yugoslav delegate replied

and then waiting several hours

before speaking another 45

minutes was "bordering on the

prevented him from speaking for

read all documents submitted.-

HELENA MAY

REUNION

by members of the Helena May

A reunion ten party was held

Among those present were Lady

B. Fleming, Mrs. E. Rowell, Mrs.

M. M. Annett, Mrs. I. Sykes, Mrs.

Most of those who attended

towards the library; destroyed

M. Gundeson, Mrs. L. Dunbar and

Cassidy, Mrs. M. Everett, Mrs. K. W.

Institute at the Institute yester- mail.

Dierje said a throat ailment

Athens, Feb. 14.

10 a.m. today.

frivolous."

Associated Press.

ated aeroplanes to the Japanese

until late in the evening.

yesterday. Replying to Major MacGregor, Ghilote was a personal detective attached to Moriyama. Ghilote was held as a prisoner on susconcerning interrogations conturned over to the Judicial Inouye Kanao was working as an Department. 🔗

Although letters were hound at Gendarmerie Headquarters. A number of small play with this Alsatian. One kept a girl, was scolded by him pet, a small, long-haired gentle had threatened him. Hayashi dedog which the brought to the Industry regarding. Goh.

Gendarmerie from time to Gendarmerie from time sentenced to nine time. The female clerk was not employed in the kitchen.

The rations received by Kowloon Gendarmerie. prisoners detained than Gendarmes had been attacked on not Natal-road. Streatham, he was now getting at Stanley. munist guerillas" and suffered Leaving the court with both firm's regulations, he was allow-He is Wilson Boyd Rowat, aged | Gendarmerie were more There was a shortage of casualties.

medical supplies in Hong Kong. On Dec. 8, 1944, he was engaged off with the soldier. It was for overtime work on three Sun- well in hand and on the way employed in Hong Kong, many tions at Taimoshan. There was His legal wife wrote that she suffered from malaria, which an air raid that day, which was had refused to give evidence was prevalent. Much difficulty wishes. The woman he had biga- was experienced in obtaining was not able to return to his office

From his, weekly meetings, Noma knew what was going on among his subordinates. Very Strict

The next witness, Major the Gendarmerie offices. Shiozawa, said that Noma was very strict in carrying out the that on Dec. 8, 1944, anniversary orders of his superior, the Governor General. He very keen concerning the main- Navy. During a ceremony which tenance of peace and order. He was being held at Headquarters, was also strict towards his Land Forces, an air raid took place. subordinates and insisted that P-51s came over in waves and he orders issued by him be carried wharves. The "All Clear" signal but to the letter. He was mis- was given at about 11 o'clock. understood by some of his During an air raid, only automohappy from the start-and he wife subordinates and therefore con- biles engaged in air defence were had left him to live with an sidered to be a cold-hearted allowed on the roads.

number of blankets Nevertheless, she wished him on the state of the weather. In blanket each, but in winter, four. Stalling? Prisoners were taken out for

a sun bath when the weather was warm, and on these!

Rations were issued accord- delaying tactics in presenting its the Governor General. When- l ever there was anything left that "certain people" did not "Good wishes to your and a sire over from the meals of the want to hear all his statements.

"Be Kind" Order Noma gave instructions to his subordinates to carry interrogations as promptly as possible to avoid the possibility longer periods but that he wantof people being detained longer |ed also to make sure that the than necessary. He also in- commission had sufficient time to structed them to be kind and

Shlozawa said that he never at "I have been very happy with any time received verbal or writwho has - always ten orders from Noma to execute

bear the thought of being separat- | - Incuye Kanao was an interpreed from him and hope the judge ter at Gendarmerie Headquarters. will not separate us and leave He did not, act as "interpreter

Having got the woman the Chinese Co-operative Council, Shlozawa said that Ramphal during the occupation.

Rival Of Young Soldier

Manchester, Feb. 14. "Love at first sight' over a bun and a cup of tea in a NAAFI canteen ducted by the Gendarmes were Sergt. Major Hayashi said that at a Manchester station described interpreter at the Special Branch Was There was only one Alsatian of Gendarmerie Headquarters. He Manchester magistrates' could not read Japanese and was

a bad interpreter. Inouye was court when a sevent never assigned for night duty. five-year-old man and of the female clerks employed because he state money and arti- soldier both declared

> The woman, Nellie Elizabeth Marsland, of Toxteth-street, ment by Chan was a regular one Major Hirao said that Noma Higher Openshaw, Manchester, at \$140 per month, plus lodging ran aground off British Columcarried out inspections of the accused of bigamously marry- and boarding. In October, last ing the soldier on Christmas year, Chan wanted to reduce his 85 passengers are leaving the. During his period of duty, the Eve, was sent for trial at the wages to \$120, but the plaintiff ship by lifeboats. five or six occasions by 'Com- next Assizes, and allowed bail. did not agree.

Among the 2,000 policemen in the construction of fortifica- his last day of leave before re- days every month if he worked with aid." turning to his unit in Northum- on Sundays. The regular work

in an alleged statement to the owed him seven days' wages. police, said she had married He knew a Joseph Venpin, who her husband in October, 1939. Chan's printing press, said that She had continued to live with the shop's regulations were that him right up to Christmas Eve, days. be allowed to walk about freely in | when she "married" the soldier.

Her, husband, was seventy-Lieut. Comdr. Imamura said five on his last birthday. She demanded overtime pay on Sunhad never been really happy days from the shops, witness addfrom the time they were first ed. Chan asked the fokis to sign a married, but Mr. Marsland had circular. In the circular, there was always tried to be kind to her, one condition under which fokis' Denny Eley at the NAAFI can-

> as a waitress. - He had come in for a cup of ten and a bun, and it was "a fokis worked on Jan. 5, Sunday, case of love at first sight." Harry took her part of the

woman. _ "I knew it was wrong, but I was so fond of him I couldn't to the fokis and that it was the valued;help telling lies." she said.

Eley said he still loved her very much and wanted to marry her properly.

London, Feb. 14.

had been

was

pleading guilty to black-

She is Gwendoline Mary Cut-

Lawson Campbell, told her

that the Court took a lenient

course out of consideration

for her husband, an R.A.F.

l-sergeant shortly to be released

The judge said that black

by reading

Peterborough

Sessions after

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Quarter

Young (President of the Coun- too, aged 27, of Wygata-road,

cil), Mrs. H. Bullock, Mrs. M. A. Spalding, Lines, mother of three

Campbell. Mrs. M. A. Lo, Mrs. M. ; children. The chairman, Judge

brought a book as a contribution | aftek nine years' service.

novelette,

Before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould at the Supreme Gourt yesterday, Lo Chiu, printer, of No. 49, Connaught Road, Central, instituted legal proceedings against his former employer, Chan Shiu-man, manager and partner of the Kinson Printing Press, No. 7, Si Hong Lane, for back wages and allowances amounting to \$399.50, plus cost of the action. Neither party was legally represented.

Lo claimed payment from Chan at of one month's wages, \$140, in lieu Manchester magistrates' of notice; of seven days' wages, court when a seventy month's boarding allowance, \$60; Passengers and of overtime pay for 36 Sundays, \$168. The total was \$399.50. dogs from outside came to Hayashi said that Inouve, who twenty - seven - year-old Plaintiff stated that on Jan. 7, Chan dismissed him without reaof the female clerks employed because he state money and artiat the Gendarmerie had, as a blest. While at Stanley, Inouye at the Gendarmerie had, as a blest. While at Stanley, Inouye their love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artitheir love for a woman ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artithe formal ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artithe formal ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artithe formal ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artithe formal ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artithe formal ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artithe formal ed for the printing press for albecause he state money and artithe formal ed for the printing press for al

"Although there was no written

men, the woman finally went ed Sundays off and would be paid station "have the situation was eight hours a day on week days." Lo said that when he was Mrs. Marsland, a brunette, dismissed on Jan. 7, Chan still Wong Choi, paper cutter of

Circular

Sometime last year when fokis She met the soldier, Harry employment would terminate if they asked for overtime pay. Because of this condition, witteen where she was semployed ness said, none of the fokis signed

the 'circular. Witness said that none of the two days before plaintiff's dis-

In the witness box, Chan allegway home for a few nights, and ed that he dismissed the plaintif she told him she was a single because he did not work on Sunday, Jan. 5, without his permission. Chan denied that he had lege from 1928 to 1947. The ever agreed to pay evertime pay following would be greatly shop's regulation to allow fokis Both men said in evidence free Sundays.

Chan said he dismissed the they wanted to stay with the plaintiff after the stoppage of work on Sunday, Jan. 5, because he thought Lo was the instigator. The case was adjourned to this

mailers, whether first offenders

or not, very rarely escaped be-

Mrs. Cuttoo, it was stated

demanding £20 to a married

woman living apart from her

husband. She wrote: "I know

you don't want Mrs .- or your

Eusband to know of your second-

the police and on their in-

structions a letter containing 25

was sent to Spalding post office.

Mrs. Cuttoo was stopped just

Mr. Fitzwalter Butler, de-

fending, said Mrs. Cuttoo had

nation that a man referred to

in the letter was a relative, and

she had hoped to cause the

certain amount of annoyance

letter she had been reading

"Love's Hidden Fires," in which

the heroine had tried to regain

Befort writing the offending

The judge said the accused

Queen's Bldg., 2nd Floor.

MENINH

SOLE AGENTS

ENGINEERING DEPT.

had tried to rob a woman

not only of money, but of

precious, her peace of mind-

woman in the association

felt a certain amount of indig-

after she had collected

made a full admission.

and anxiety.

something .

The recipient complained to

ing sent to prison.

A woman who, it was admitted having sent a letter

daughter."

Seattle, Feb. 14. The 33. North Sea, which bia, radiced early 'today that

The radio operator on ship said he will not be able to send further messages "because of water in the oil." It is not known whether he meant there is fire in the whether the ship is taking water in the fuel tanks.

An earlier message said the ship was taking water in No. 2 hold.-United Press.

EDUCATION NOTICE

athletić programmes; School Concert' programmes, -reports of Speech Days.

prize winners with appropriate years.

1941—August 1945.

.: J. J. FERGUSON, Principal

Hong Kong, 12th Feb., 1947

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J. D. ALEXANDER Local Chairman more Far Eastern Freight Conference.

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Hongkong, 13th Feb., 1947.

J. JOLLY.

Harbour Master.

ORTICIAN 67 QUEENS ROAD C

and sent a letter, careful towards prisoners. treated me with great kindness, Goh and others who escaped from and I want only to be allowed to the Gendarmeric and were later continue to live with him and recaptured. Noma never gave to marry him if it should be- written orders to any member of come possible later on. I cannot the Gendarmeric staff.

me with the responsibility of my when the escapees were recapthree babies!" Passing sentence, Mr. Justice; There were many wild dogs in Hallett said he was of opinion it Hong Kong and on representations was not one of the worst cases of made by the representatives of into trouble Rowat went through action was taken to eliminate n ceremony of marriage to satisfy them. There were no police dogs

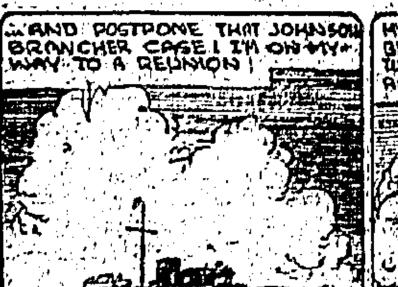


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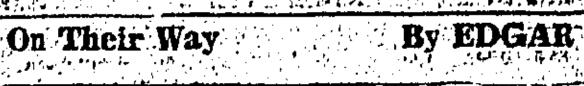






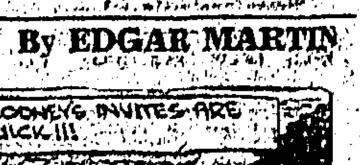












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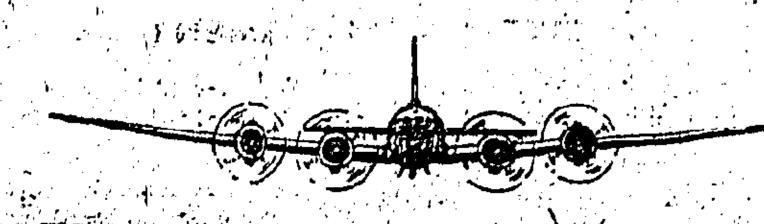
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HOUSING HARDSHIP

in the Apliu Street tenancy ap-

peal may be good law, but if it s the law, then the law should he changed. Nothing, surely, strikes so sharply across the general principles of English Justice han a direction that what is fair table. and reasonable is of no consequence as long as legal conditions attached to a litigant's "I want" are fulfilled. In this particular wet logs in a gas even and tries case, the owner of the premises to mould coal dust into burnable sought eviction of the tenant on bricks. the ground that they were required for the accommodation of 'a son or daughter over 18." The Tenancy Tribunal found that refusal of the application would impose no hardship on the applicant, with the obvious implication of the very reverse effect upon the tenant and his sub- Dead renants. Mr. Justice Williams ruled that the Tribunal was savrong in taking relative hardship into consideration, and that the owner's mere demand for vacant possession, as long as the evidence satisfied the conditions of Article 5. bara 1 (A) (i) of the -Landlord and Tenant Proclamation, was imperative, leaving the Tribunal with no option but to make the order for eviction. l "However unreasonable it may The ... if the tenant is dangerously ill and the removal might cause death, the Tribunal must grant the eviction order." To achieve duced compact little biograthis somewhat astonishing find- phies with such intimate deling, Mr. Justice Williams insists tails as "favourite recreation." that the operative word in the Proclamation which decrees that the Tribunal "may" make the order must be interpreted as "shall." It matters not, of courses Lashes in whether the worthy Puisne Judge is right or wrong. There is an of- Punjab. fence against common-logic and good sense. Mr. Justice Williams 1 did, in fact, go so far out of his: way to emphasise the extremes to Lear gas were among the weawhich literal interpretation of the Proclamation could be carried Punjab between the police and that his primary purpose may well | Moslem League members agitahave been to point the urgent need for remedy. The history of the Landlord and Tenant Preclamation, and of the subsequent amendment which gave the Tenance Tribunal power to evict a tenant in favour of a landlord claiming possession for himself or members of his family, suggest

perhaps that the Appeal Court ladhered too closely to the letter and overlooked the spirit of the rlaw. The amendment was specifi--tally recommended, and approved on the ground that the rigidity of the original Proclamation imposed undue hardship on landlords requiring their premises for their own use. I't seems a natural corollary that the introduction of a hardship clause of this nature should entitle Tribunal or Court should entitle Tribunal or Court to examine the relative degrees of hardship as between landlord and tenant as a factor to be taken into. consideration. Any other view would seem to ignore among other things the paramount purpose of the Proclamation as a whole, which is the protection of the interests of the Jawful tenant, in defiance of the common law, unless the landlord can show goodcause for the overriding of this main principle. The finding of Mr. Justice Williams rejects this interpretation and in a fashion that brooks of no argument, save

doubt or misunderstanding. NAZI BOSS IN

perhaps brecourse to a higher

to be hoped that the Law Officers

engaged in drafting the Ordin-

more which is to replace the Land-

lord and Tenant Proclamation

shartly, will take the opportunity

of employing phraseology to cover

inanner denying possibility of

an Apliu Street situation in

Frankfurt, Feb. 13. It was announced officially tonight that Kune Schmidt, 50, ex-

The light went cut while I was shaving this morning. Shaving-well you can do that

old baby and nothing but is only a flame-no heat. electric heating. The baby's warmed milk is in the thermos. Bruce Munn has a little coal

journalists looked upon by the during the five hours of the day on a fork over a gas fire or in Mr. Justice Williams" decision British as privileged because they when there is no juice. live in "luxury" flats - some month up for them.

> Sometimes it is funny-someimes it is krim. But always it is l

Mrs Higginbotham buttoned

Brighton, Feb. 13. The man who first compiled "Who's Who" in its present form, a Dr. Douglas novelist, biographer-Have last night, a week after Mor the cold. his 91st birthday.

The idea for a modern "Who's Who" came to him at the end of the last century when travelling in the United States and seeing personal paragraphs about people in the press.

In 1897, "Who's Why?" was merely a Court list, but when Sladen became editor, he intro-

Lahore, Feb. 13. Spears, hatchets, staves and pons used today in clashes in. ting against the Punjab Govcomment Public Safety Ordinance forbidding processions.

At Sarghoda, 160 miles northwest of Lahore, horsemen armed with spears and hatchets, who were leading a Moslem procession which tried to break a police corden, were scattered by police using staves.

Tear gas was used to disperse a crowd in front of the police station at Amritera, séveral persons being injuréd and two arrested:

In Lahore itself 80 Moslen League procession leaders were arrested.-Reuter.

will gather in Moscow

Behind various

idear already being

month, but it could be tougher.

fairly common to powers which

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ward is the motive which

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By PHILIP AULT

The Light Went Out While

Was Shaving"

But fellow-correspondent Fahs' get warm before a gas fire "Cigarettes for regulars" onlywife now-she has a two-month whose pressure is so low there and perishing, few for them."

week. The hirses had flu, the candles in six shops. He did not ing to skirt the five hours there find any and today Mrs Day is isn't any current. Many reverted These weren't Britain's little sending SOS messages to rela- to the habits of their ancestors people. These were American tives for some to light their flat and did morning toast speared

Joe Dowson was late this How many thousands dead? even have central heating-and morning. He had been to seven Nobody has died except some paid anything from U.S.\$150 a cigarette shops seeking butts like the six R.A.F. men who without which no sports writer crashed their plane trying to get

a crisis and never is it comfor- dents Barber, Thrapp and Buck- direct result of the cold. ingham were lucky. They share But this was not broken, Munn looks lke a miner crawl- a steam- heated luxury flat and beaten Germany. This was Loning into a ecal bin to scrape the had floods of hot water. They don. This was Britain-one of floor for enough to get the fire- invited their friends to use their the countries that won the war place going. His missus bakes bathtub at will. That was last -the one that can take it.week. Today they showed up at United Press. work ill-shaven and shivering from cold. There was no coal for their 100-flat block.

Robert Musel was the Juckiest RANGO N all—he went home to the Unit- RANGO N ed States.

could not get his house labove STRIKE 50 degrees in the front room Operator Winch was in trouble with the school authorities. They said they would take action i his youngster did not get school on line. But Mrs. Winch said it took her three quarters of an hour to heat the water for the child's morning parridge.

Geoff Lamb—he lives down the street from Hig--sent home girls in his plastic plant. traveller and sportsman, died at They couldn't use their hands

Railways Helpful

A guard at the suburban The Burma Police Union is station gave up, just the next one that comes to decide its policy towards along. Don't know where it's go- the strike.—Reuter. "The next train?" he said. "It's

Sillence Makes Allowances

whose buildog tenacity rode out try's suffering for it new." the Nazi blitz, believe they are | Sillence, his wife and two! "getting it in the neck" new grown daughters were luckier 5 8 2 worse than during the war. than most Britons, for the

about where the blame lies and 1895 as the coldest he has seen what the remedy is according | -filled his cellar and store to a United Press survey to- house with coal during the

cld watchnan, propped his feet the Government preached-but against a lukewarm steam failed to practise itself. Conseradiator in his office in a Lon- quently, he manages to mainden building and expounded tain a coal fire in one, room. two main theories:

last summer to enable sufficient during the war. bunkering at power stations to He griped because he could carry through the winter.

ter, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, morning he had to call at six lacked foresight.

"I think we've overdone the buy eigarettes. export business." Sillence said. out articles

people," ! almighty dollar' and the coungraying watchman-who clear-They disagree, however, ly remembers the winter of D A 63

Charles Sillence, a 58-year- He said he practised what

In all, Sillence believes that The first—the Government he and 40,000,000 other Brishould have sacrificed its all-out time are taking it in the neck export drive for three months now far worse than they did

not get a tet of rum when he The second—the Fuel Minis- wanted it and because only this tohacconists before he could

- ."But I am like a lot," he "We used up too much coal to explained. "We all get peeved for the when shortages cut out the we want. I things Shinwell for not seeing to it that fuel supplies were - more than ample even though he had i Peace than ample even though he had every indication this was going to be a tough winter. However, if things righted them-Writing the peace terms for | to assume no one learned any | selves tomorrow, I would feel

ing or when it'll be here." Maybe a half hour - maybe sooner. The village tobacconist thought he'd last out the week but in up her dressing gown trying to London shop after shop said These folk still were cating. There was food-yet-but cooking was the problem. If gas is strong enough your wife is lucky. now. He did not have any last; Cliff Day went looking for Otherwise she manages her cook-

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"And now to tidy up a bit, if you don't mind!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

"NOBODY WILL ever place a scored the spade A and K and

higher value on you than you put i the diamond Q, then laid down

on yourseif" was the advice given the spade Q" in the hope that

by an older business man to a trumps were evenly divided. They

younger one who had asked what were not. The probable division of

salary he should request on a job four and two existed. So East

has was seeking. It is the same still had a trump left. The dia-

with a bridge player. The proj- mond J drove it out, but East

pective declarer, who fears that thereupon led a third club round.

five-old in a minor might be too | so West could take three more

food to a snowbound village. Other United Press correspon- Few were likely to die as a

Rangdon; Feb. 13. carrying ·Peop'es' Freedom to Fascist League flags today picketed Rangoon banks as about 2,000 bank clerks joined strike-bound labourers and commercial firms' employees, estimated at 40,000. Early this afternoon all banks

in the city shut their doors, displaying a potice that the day had been dec ared a bank holi-

holding a conference tomorrow

hard to make, even though the tricks in that suit. That made a minor is patently the correct suit, total of five tricks for the defence and prefers to essay game in four- and set the contract two. odd of a major when it is clearly it At 5-Diamonds, with a lead of an sound trump suit, deserves the club K, South, would have whatever misfortune befalls him, been in clover. In fact, his con-

HA86 D O 1 8 C 10 8 6 5

W E | H 7 3 2 . S A K 9 6 H K J 10'9

S Q 10, Y

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UNSAFE SUITS

UNWISE

.C None (Dealer: South North-South rulnerable). What would you consider the soundest bidding of this deal? South West North Pass.

DK 10 9 75

Dbl 3 NT Pass passed that, instead of showing C 8 5 his preference for diamonds, by going to 5-Diamonds. His excuse, after the hand was over was that he thought 10 tricks might be easier to make in spades than 11

tricks in diamonds, since he had

spades. But what happened to his

partner was a caution.

the diamond A. Having bld diamonds first then shown power with his cue-bid of clubs. North should have counted the diamonds as at least five and the spades as only four. Tomorrow's Problem

tract would have been "ice cold."

and he could have made an extra

trick for an unbid small slain if

he guessed West for the heart Q.

The only trick the defence would

have been sure to score was with-

West led the club K, which the spade 6 ruffed. A diamond drove

, out the A, and the club Q forced

South's second trump. Now South

DJ62 C A-K 10 9 6 4 3 HA987_ D 10 5 4 - HKQJ5 DAKQ7

(Dealer; East: East-West vulthree cards to an honour in the nerable). What would you consider the soundest bidding of this deal?

H.K.'s Ex-Gunners Getting Together

of the services is there a tempest with thunder and than among those who have cruel father and consumed him His wife, he said, simply served in the Royal Regiment atterly; another flash reduced most, of an inadequate indus- made allowances, as all Britons of Artillery. Those who have Martian to a smoking ash heap. trial setup during the war have become accustamed to do- once been in the service of the Hence the martyr is held to or ing in the past seven years. gun relain a transcendent feel- he the patroness of thunder For instance, it used to take ing of attachment, loyalty and and lightning, of artillery and Observers of the Russian 20 minutes to boil potatces on affection for their regiment of arsenal. their gas ring and now it re- which neither time nor disper- There must be a considerable Seviet Russians never, had quires 30 minutes because of sal can abate and which amidst number of former gunners in the clothes the reduced pressure. The potn- the pre-occupation of peace im- the Colony both those who are and the good living they want, tees simply go on the stove 10 | pel an urge to gather together freak from the mechanised ed, partly because their whole minutes earlier. They also and keep the flame burning, halteries of the recent war and of the little family of the bat- from the days of the horse bat-

There is a stirring amongst | Reman Pro-Consult Martian. ex-Gunners in Hong Kong to Immediately upon the executionform an association. In none there came on a most fearful

councils on cther issues still consumer goods is so great, in cation-plan agreed that misery cannon into warfare in the ducunt" - wheresoever right ahead. This means at least a the opinion of some observers, seemed to be their lot. this lifteenth century Saint Barbara pour glory lead. The same preliminary period of many that it may force revision; of year. Some blame, the to whom the fourth of Decem- ubiquitous sense of association idean and proposals, while the latest Soviet five-year plan nationalisation of railways for her is traditionally dedicated and duty might be maintained big powers listen to small for industrial expansion toward the coal crisis, putting the has been the Patron Saint, of pa wal in peace as in war, and power pleas.

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| Artillery in all countries. The all, both officers and men, who Some thought inducements troduced by the Crusaders to not now serving in the Reyal

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-United Press.

Germany promises to be a thing much from the second he was okay for the job." tough job for the delegates who world war and how it came Jack Gorman, 41-year-old next about You can assume that if London doorman, took a philoyou care to, but if otherwise sophical view and heaped his inclined, you may be interested scorn on "this ungedly winter"; in noting that all of Europe is He did not feel, even though he badly in need of things Ger- has not been able to get any many normally produces in coal for two months, that Shinpeacetime—hardware, durable well or the Government was to greater sense of fraternity lightning and fire fell upon the

By JAMES D. WHITE needs this stuff as badly worse than anyone else. writing. This is determination not to repeat the same mistakes

court. That being the case, it is which allowed Germany to rise again after the first world war and bring on the second. preyent Germany from ever effort was diverted into build- burn wood garnered from an There is something in very those whose traditions of seragain becoming another mili- ing a production machine which abandoned American Army close and intimate association vice have been kept undimmed tary threat is a task that will worked itself ragged for the comp. have to be carried through a war. The Russians still want Other typical cases—those tery which fosters a feeling of teries of previous wars includmuze of diversions. First, no these things. Now their people who do not - live in common service and devotion to ing., it is hoped, some still big power can afford to Ignore soldiers are going home with steam-heated houses and whose the same craft. too obviously the wishes of the knowledge gained abroad of wages often do not exceed the What other regiment has its War! small powers, whose votes are what they have been missing allowance an American ser- awn Patron Saint? From the mallo of the Regiment important in United , Nations | Potential Russian demand for vicemen gets under the Gledu- time of the introduction of is "Ubique quo fas et gloria

School for German security police. Another diversion is mutual consumer goods to satisfy this maintained executive positions. legend of St. Barbara was in- have at any time, served but are under Heinrich Himmler, had been suspicion by most powers that demand. arrested after he was found work- any inclination to go easy on So it would seem that basis should be offered to make min- gether with that of St. George Regiment of Artillery are being ing for the Americans in the Germany means that some one cally no great power has more attractive. But all— the Patron-Saint of England cordially invited to assemble at 317th Station Hospital in Wies- is trying to save ner to be used interest than Russia in seeing whether they traced their and Saint Catherine of the Volunteer Headquarters on baden. Schmidt, one-time police against someone clac later on. German production get started grievances to the weather or Wheel who lived about the same Tuesday February 25th at 5.45" colonel in the German Army, was Russia suspects this of the again. For Germany to resume to the Government agreed time. According to the legend p.n. to talk over the possibili-

German Denazification Tribunal | compliment. | where she is going to stand and had yet to face a more discour-To assume both are right is so must others. aging future. United Press. 1 2d by her own father under a guns.

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four days ago.

Thomas' whereabouts.

Nothing has been

leard of the Labour MP.

Mr T: G. Thomas, since

e entered guerilla-held

A British Embassy spokesman bere tonight said he did not know

Mr. Thomas, who "came to

Greece last month primarily to

rive evidence for the defence in

the trial of members of a Left

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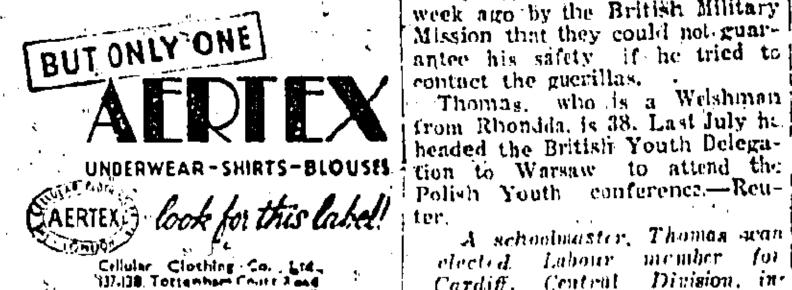
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Cause For Anxiety In Gas Industry

Nine Days' Coal in Hand

London, Feb. 13. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, told the House of Commons today that Britain's supply of fuel for power had improved slightly, but warned that there was cause for anxiety now in the gas industry.

territory in Thessaly The Prime Minister, making an up-to-the-minute report on the fuel crisis that had stopped all but the most essential of the nation's industries, said 78,000 tons of coal were saved between Monday and Wednesday as a result the drastic current cuts.

He said the general in candle-lit, gloomy, and ice-col power stocks of coal at Wing organisation was advised a the nation's generating office workers—with elevators week ago by the British Military plants were now suffici- halted, they climb the steps and plants were now suffici- work in overcoats by candle light, Wing organisation was advised a the nation's generating! antee his safety, if he tried to ent for about nine days Thomas, who is a Welshman normal operations. rom Rhondda, is 38. Last July he London, however, there headed the British Youth Delega- was only about a week's

Polish Youth conference.—Reu-| stock at six main power stations. A schoolmaster, Thomas scan carlier had dropped to four days' age. elected Labour member for Cardiff, Central Division, in-

"The situation remains critical," altogether because of transporta-Mr. Attlee said. "The coal stocks tion tierups. Suburban electric of gas undertakings give cause trains curtailed. for anxiety, particularly in Lonhalf days' consumption—considerably lower in some cases." Mr. Attlee announced that 12

ships carrying 24,000 tons of coal Sir William Brown, KCB, had reached London in the past od to war-time size until further reserved their defence after the KCMG, CBE, Permanent Un- 24 hours and between noon on notice—to-conserve electricity and defence submission that no case Richard State for Air. Tuesday and noon today 51 ships newsprint supplies which are the book against Richard Richard Richard Richard der-Secretary of State for Air, Tuesday and noon today 51 ships newsprint supplies which are died in Tuesday at his home at in all had left northeast ports, scarce because of transport dif-Monkscaton, Northumberland, it carrying 400,000 tons for London, ficulties. Periodicals are sus-Thirty more ships carrying | pended. All Kinds of Floor Mattings, was learned today. He was 53. 25,500 tons left northeastern ports Sir William had been at the for other destinations in that ment—greyhound—facing is ban- pathologist who examined Air Ministry since October, same period-Mr. Attlee said. Six ned. Many soccer matches are off Mudie's body in the trench in 1945, and previously was Sr- ships were tied up, but more because of cancelled trains, the chalk-pit, identified pieces. to | move today.

More Coal Moved

The Premier reported that the coal as a result of the passenger service cuts announced last night. And he sombrely read to the House the weather ferecast of continued cold weather-but no

gale and no fog. "This means," he said, "that although the loading of wagens and ships still is slow and difficult, we can keep seaborne coat

He advised the Commons that the "danger spots are the northcast and Midlands areas." His wirming followed an learlier announcement by the British Gas Council that its 1,169 gas-producing members had been

put in readiness to impose an emergency plan to cut off suptries. Home consumption would not be affected under the plan. "Improvement"

It also followed a statement conf the Fuel and Power Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, remerting "for the first time a -mall improvement in the gen-"al position."

"The criticial drop in deales for the moment has been t avre-fed, but the position remains clangerous until those stocks are brought up to the safety level," FRERES Vr. Shinwell's statement, which wine released at a press confor non, said.

He also said the drop in power cut-off this morning was slightly for Russia. less good than yesterday's-Unit- Gen Clark replied: "Freedom

How Britain Is Affected London, Feb. 14.

Here is how Britain's fuel crisis the great switchoff.

manufacturing plants are closed. Drestic reductions are noticeable in railway transport facilities, with only a week's coal supply Industrialists incur heavy wage

bills to meet payments under lien contracts. face Underwriters

through curtailment of production for export. Small manufacturers all nonresential factories closed. Fuel "pirates" seeking to oper-

ate during the night are watched By Government inspectors. Subcontractors resort to work". Small factories and "family business," through their organisation, the National Union of Manufacturers, appeal to the Government to endoie 4,400 infiniz

The workers-on estimated or 000,000 are idle, and un-employed ment is expected to reach 0,000. 000 by the end of the week. Maria Pasquinelli-who Those not covered by the unionguaranteed-week contracts begin queueing for the dole" (Government un-employment insurance of 24 shillings weekly for a man, 16 shillings for his wife and correspondingly less for children.) The housewife—this ration-

upset. If she user gas, that is threatened too, the Sunday "joint" may never get fully cooked. Many homes, already short of coal Nor left in the home

BOOGIE-WOOGIE OUT

London, Feb. 13. The "Daily Telegraph" report from Reigrades_that the "boogie-wooyie," Conga, Big Apple and trucking had been banned in Zagreb.

The official gazette in Zagreb said that engaging in or teaching these American dances was punishable by a fine of US \$30 or 45 days imprisonment.-United Press.

London, Feb. 13. dent on electric heating are not! Protesting their innocence affected but hot mid-day meals Thomas John Ley, a 66-yearare curtailed. No schools are old Company director and for-At the worst, the coal stocks closed because of the fuel short- mer New South Wales Minister of Justice, and Lawrence John Travel-delayed or cancelled Smith, (38) a London joiner, i were at a West London police court today committed for Radio-the BBC has cancelled I rial charged with the murder dong where stocks in general for the duration, its high-brow of John MacBain Mudie, a 35amount to about nine and a "third programme and television, year-old Reigate Hotel barman and shortened other programmes, whose body was found in a

Ley had been rejected by the

Some had been used for trussing, he said, and one piece, which was in a neose round the railways of Britain moved more foodstuffs endangered.—Associat neck, had caused death by asphyxia.—Reuter.

Bernhard Won't Be Scooped

The Hague, Feb 13. Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has decided on elaborate arrangements to scoop the world with pictures of the new Royal baby, expected to be born at Soestjiuk Palace any day.

He is anxious to avoid what happened at the time of the birth of Princess Beatrix, his first child, when some British newspapers, overbidding the Dutch press, were able to publish photographs first.

photographs himself. . . The negatives will then be taken under heavy escort to the Court Photographer. A detective will guard the dark room while they

are being developed. Prints will then be taken by the police to Amsterdam where they will be issued to the forcign press under a 24-hour embargo. This will mean that no pictures will appear until 86 hours after the birth.-Reuter.

Arrives In

London, Feb. 13. A 13-year-old boy Shanghai. Richard Spikins, arrived from Kong at Poole Harbour by BOAC flying boat teday.

During the past 31 days, he has been thrown into the sea from a wrecked Far Eastern Airlines aircraft near Luzon; spent 17 hours in the water; been rescued and taken t Manila by an American transport; then taken to Shangoni by a warship and finally a week ago caught the BOAC flying boat which has brought him to England.

He is the son of a Shanghai Gas Company official and has e me to England to complete his education at a preparatory school before going to college.

CZECH DAKOTA CRASH

Prague, Feb. 13. The crew of three were killed when a Czech Air Lines Dakota crashed near Klavno tofrom Ruzynov airfield near

The plane caught fire on crashing. It had not yet been put on the regular service. "An inquiry into the cause of the disaster has been ordered. -Reuter.

Empire Consulted

On Treaty Talks

The Government was in close and constant contact

with the Dominions and took full account of

such views as they had expressed before the

recent discussions in the Council of Foreign

Ministers, the Prime Minister told the House

Banking - electric accounting machines are paralysed, ledger Innocence School children—schools depen-

Millions of receiving sets are Surrey chalk-pit last Novem-Newspapers-they have revert-Both pleaded not guilty and had been a established against

Sports and other entertain. Doctor Eric Gardner.

cretary to the Ministry of than 31 others were expected to Steeple-chasing is irregular be- of rope which were found on cause of cold weather and trans- the body. port difficulties. Cinemas closed Food—cake and pastry baking

London, Feb. 13. General Mark Clark (United States) today again challenged the Soviet deputy, M. Gusev, on the principles of freedom of the press and democracy as the Foreign Ministers' deputies resumed discussions on the Austrian treaty. plies to all but essential indus- Gen. Clark insisted that some views which Austria

might express in future might be unobjectionable to the United States but objectionable elsewhere, adding, "My remarks of Tuesday. about freedom of expression and democracy are still applicable." In opposing Gusev's insistence of since the war's end aiming at on the treaty prohibition of pan-liquidation of Nazi-Ism and re-

democratic /institutions.

The issue went back to the

of Commons today.

informed on all matters of for-

eign policy in which they are

formed of the general line of

British policy in these and other

and would not wish to interfere

Sir Ralph Glyn (Conservative)

"The Colonial Governors con-

likely to be interested.

Germanic propaganda in Austria, establishing democracy, but the day shortly after taking off Gen Clark said the United States Western Allies urged . that this cherished freedom of the press apply only to dissolution of Nazi and of speech, but such was not groups and to maintenance of the case in Russia. Gusev angrily retorted - that

freedom of speech had nothing to do with what was under dis- Folitical Committee and the decussion and that they were talk- puties agreed to hear Austria on ing about Austria and not what it.-United Press. consumption, at the nine a.m. was done in the United States

of expression has a lot to do with

The upshot of the argument was that the matter was referrled by the deputies to the Councuts coross the lives, home and cil of Foreign Ministers to decide activities in the areas affected by whether Austria should be expressly forbidden "pan-Germanic Big business virtually all large propaganda in any form."

Anschluss

Britain, the United States and France suggested prohibition of prepaganda for an anschluss with

The deputies did agree in principle to prohibit a political or economical anschluss with Germany and that Austria should be made fully aware of such pro-Gusev insisted that Austria be

bound to maintain, all laws pass- United Kingdom to keep the Nations Council?-Reuter.

-The Allied authorities Italy, had been warned mur- with the right and responsibility dered Brigadier Robert de Win- of the individual Dominion Govton at Pola last Monday-in- ernments to present their own tended to murder a high Bri- views at any time to foreign Govtish officer in Pola, Signor Al. comments, to the Council of Forcide de Gasperi, Italian Pre- eign Ministers, or to the Coun-mier, fold the Constituent As. cil of Deputies." mier, fold the Constituent As-

the shopkeeper-he is working the Allies in Pola-Reuter.

Mr. Attlee, who was replying present the considered opinion to a question, added: "Similarly, I not only of the United Kingdom has been the practice in the but of the whole British Comcase of India, and will henceforth menwealth, and thus avoid also be in the case of Burma, for separate Dominions' policies" be-His Majesty's Government in the ing submitted to the United Government of those countries

London, Feb. 13.

Gromyko cerned have also been kept in- Unseals

Lake Success, Feb. 13. The Soviet delegate, M. Andrei Gromyko, in a rare impromptu statement to newsmen, said after the Security Council meeting today; "We - are going to do our best to assure the success of the new Commission."

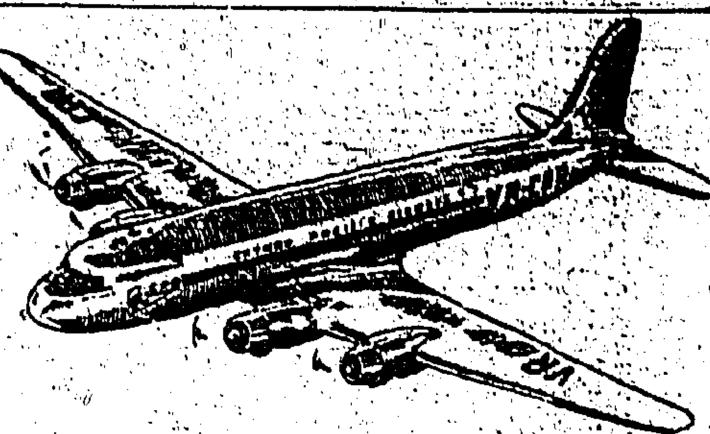
M. Gromyko implied that he no

The housewife—this ration—semply today.

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He shid: "The Italian Gov—consideration of the terms of the "mass destruction" and "convention has her cooking schedule crament has already expressed peace treaties to Germany and tional" between two commissions. to the British authorities its Austria, steps were taken through He said final action on the reprofound regrets over the most the Dominions, India and solution was "good and helpful." grave affair at Pola The Allfed Colonial Offices to ensure that The United States delegate, Mr. authorities had been warned of the views of the Dominion and Warren Austin was pleased that heating, now have their electric the murderess' intentions and, heaters turned off five hours a day. the murderess' intentions and, heaters turned off five hours a day. The first authorise the first cannot be blamed. The results were taken M. Gromyko did not try to use the first of the firs pensibility is therefore that of Poreign Ministers conferences, so literday; there are many things on l that the Foreign Office could re- which we naree,"-United Press.



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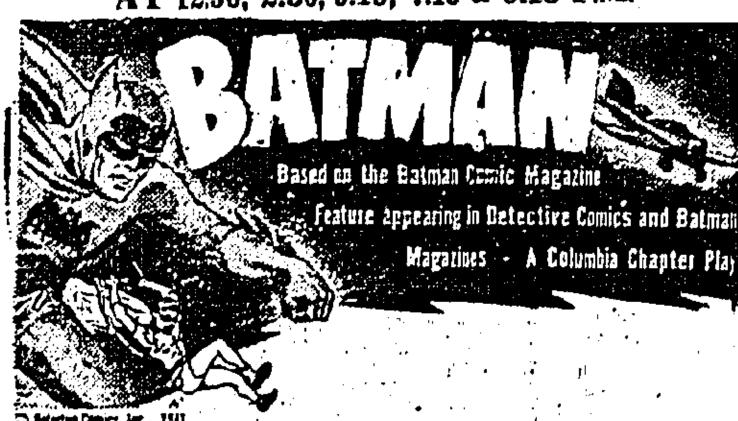
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Party followed his example."

Santiago, Feb. 13.

A Cabinet crisis arose in \$2.75,-Reuter.

New York, Feb. 14. announcement of the Canadian-American plans for military cooperation creates, in

effect, an English-speaking entente for the defence of a 10,000 mile arc across the North Atlantic, the Arctic and the Pacific from London to Tokyo.

Considering the British installation's along her "lifeline" to Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand, the Anglo-Saxon periphery extends roughly around the world. On her side, Britain is having trouble in Egypt, the Sudan, Palestine! Iran, India and at other points. In the Western Hemisphere, American outlook of world

ed, is not involved in political And for a long time it should troubles except insofar as Iceland have been plain to all except and Denmark's Greenland play those who will not see, that the role of innocent bystanders. England and the United 'States

The arms standardization agreements in Latin America are oversted soon to make the Wesexcepted soon to make the Wes- If the world wide defence line 4.02%, 4.01%, On Sweden 27.81 Vi defence. This does not mean that Soviet Russia and Communism, a Canadian-American force is as it has been by some, it is taking up positions with bayonets because the dynamism, the Naland 8.24, South Africa 4.02%, British fixed or that their air forces are flying patrols and warships are smanates; largely from that offered, Shanghal 33.50, Argentine (Officient, Shanghal 33.50, Argentine (Officie scouting the seas on the alert. It merely means that the arms will be standardized, "test runs" made and strategy worked n the light of the lessons learn

Natural Trend

It is not known whether or not a formal announcement will k be made of a similar agreement with Britain. This is all merely part of a natural trend which has been taking place ever since the United States industry 7.15, & 9.15 p.m. came the hub of the English speaking military strength. Although many people

military ccalitions of any sort, and the Russians will consider it a further act of "western circlement," the Ottawa-Washington joint statement stresses that nothing is to be done in conflict with the United Nations, prlicy which dominates the entire

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REDS OUTLAWED

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 13. The Brazilian Attorney-General today asked the Brazilian Supreme Electoral Tribunal to declare the Communist Party of Brazil illegal under the constitution because of its "extremist tendencies."-Reuter.

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Story Of Ordeal

Waterford, Eire,

Sixteen seamen missing and dead from exposure after four freezing nights in two lifeboats off the Waterford coast, SS "Rutland Victory" February 21 a survivor of the wreck ss of the collier "Ary" said

The collier foundered in a gale boats. Jan Bouski, 19, a Pole, was washed ashore in one lifeboat and said eight who had been with him had died and been buried at sea. Another lifeboat carrying eight persons had disappeared,

Bouski was suffering from exposure and was so exhausted his story was barely coherent. He where morphine injections were given him to alleviate the pain of irostbite which he was suffering. The "Ary" was reported overdue by Lloyds yesterday. It was owned by the Ministry of Transport and come from Port Talbot.

Glamorgańskire. Bouski was washed ashore at Mine Head on the Waterford coast. He made his way to a farmhouse and then was taken to hospital.—United Rress.

Was A Prisoner s/s "IRAN VICTORY" resigned and four other Minis-The Yugoslavs s/s "SEA SERPENT" s/s "SEA SERPENT" s/s "JOPLIN VICTORY" s/s "SIROCCO"

(By William Hardcastle)

I was a prisoner of the Yugoslavs from 8 p.m. local time on Wednesday until 2 p.m. on Thursday. I was arrested after being passenger in a car involved in an accident when returning to Trieste from Pola. At the Yugoslav barrier ten miles from Trieste the driver of our light army truck, a 20-year-old British private, hit the boom which crosses road.

"With wet roads and confused lighting I just did not see it until-I was on top of it," the driver said. The boom fell from its socket, slightly injuring a Yugoslav soldier. Immediately the car was surrounded by shouting armed sentries, who took off the driver to a roadside hut: I followed him but was prompt- were sending for the funeral at restrained from returning Udine of Brigadier R.W.M. de

The same thing happened to I took the dawn watch cutside four hours being refused permis- with a colonel as passenger.

were ordered to push the carscidier, with a torch in one hand and a gun_in the other then ordered us lo get inside it.

With The Wreaths

Two armed sentries kept watch round-the car in which we had not room enough to lie down; most of the space being taken' by wreaths which municipality of Pola and iccal Italian Exodus Committee court.-Reuter.

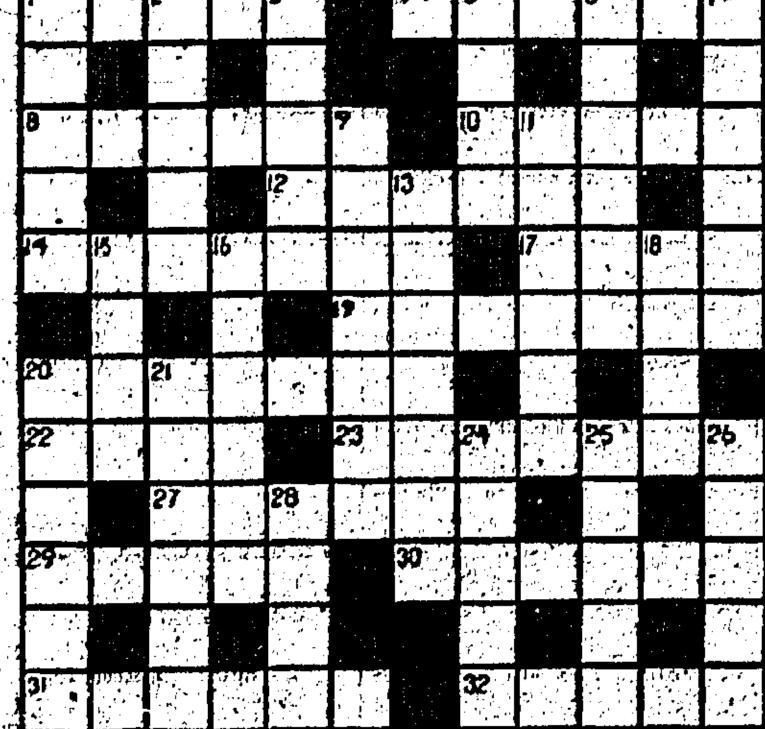
at Pola on Monday. held jammed into the hut for At last along came a Staff car sion to go to the British Control While two Yugoslav sentries Post a hundred yards up the tried to make us enter the car managed to have a shouted conversation with the colonel and explained cur plight. An round to the side of the house hour after the colonel's interven-where it would be invisible to lion came a cup of coffee and a passing fraffic. A Yugoslav slice of bread, our first food for 24 hours. Then at 2 p.m. we were sent to Trieste without any

Winton, British officer murdered

Seven Poles accused of orgarising contact with ground bands" quarters" have been guilty by the Lublin military

explanation or apoligy.—Reuter.

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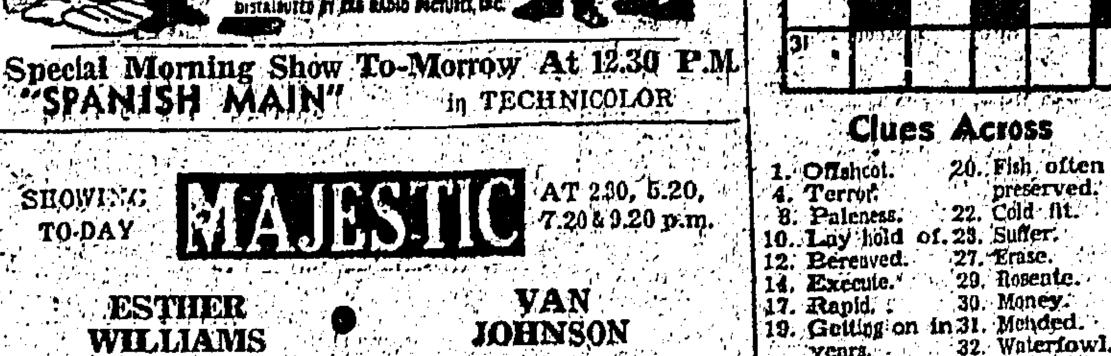
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.... In Port Manila & Cebu m.v. 'Dona Nati'.... 7th. Apr. New York

26th. Mar. Los Angeles & San Francisco ... 24th. Apr. New York & Newport News 25th. Apr. San Francisco **DEPARTURES**

..... 17th. Feb. Manila & Cebu

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New York, Feb. 14. Urwent profit taking hit the stock mayket leaders in the final hour. Losses ranged one to three points at the worst. It was the sharpest sell-off since Jan. 23 and also the broadest market since September 20. Total transfers were 1,340 shares. This was the 12th consecutive session in which American Woolen climbed above 50 points then dropped to 46 and closed at: 47%, on the strength of a 40 per cent extra dividend. Bigelow Sanford Carpet gained one at 65, on an licreaso of the quarterly dividend from 50 cents to \$1. U.S. Gypsum was down 2% at 105%. Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 66.10, 20 Industrials 171.28 Rails \$2.08, 10 Utilities 37.25.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 17, Alaska Junean Smelting 54%. American Telephone 172. American Tolinces, 80, American Waterworks 17%, Ansconda Copper 40%, Aviation Corporation 6M. Baldwin Le-Aviation, 38 %, Bethlehem Steel 20 %; 190, Eastman Kodak 229, Electric Light k Power 1854, General Electric 39, General Motora 6414, Goodrich 6914, Goodrear 5714. Greyhound 36. Homestake Mining 40. International Harv. 70%. International Paper 5014. International Tel & Tel 16 %, Johns Manville 184, Kenarcott Copper 48%, Montgomery Ward 62%, National Distillers 2014, National Lead 34, New York Central 20%, Packard Motors 72, Pan American Airways 13, Pennsylvania RR 2534. Radio Corporation 10, Real Silk- 17%, Republic Steel 29 %. Reynolds Tobacci 43 %. Schooley 4714. Sears Roebuck 37%, Shell Oil 29, Secony Vacuum 1432, Southern Pacific 45 14. Standard Brands 36 % Standard Oil Calif 56 %. Standard Oil N.J. 67%. Studebaker 24. Union Beg 32 %, Union Carbide 97, U.S. Rubber 59 U.S. Steel 77%, Westinghouse 27% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 70%,-As56-

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London Feb. 13. The Atlantic Line, which now operates a trans-Channel ferry service, plans to enter the trans-Atlantic shipping business with a new passenger scheme which may cut fares by three-quarters, by using remodelled Victory ships the owners-Frank Bustard & Sons—revealed today.

The present' minimum tourist fare is about \$40. The new service would offer a "basic rate" and passengers would buy mean on a restaurant basis, althoug' all-inclusive fares would be sold to those who preferred them. The company declined to specify the exact projected fares, but the pre-war plan called for a minimum of £10 one way.

Negotiations for three Victory vessels of 10,000 tons each awar. the sanction of the Transport and Treasury Ministries and the service is tentatively planned to begindin 1948 .- United Press.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Hongkong, 18th February, 1947.

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London

London, Feb. 13. Press comment on the Argentine rail deal today was varied but most newspapers looked on the price as realistic and the conclusion generally

An exception was the "Daily Express" which said it was "another railway robbery" and pointed out that "Britain loses her largest single overseas investment, and one which her resources and brain had built, and £12,000,000 annuallyThis line cost £235,000,000 to build when the pound was worth_20 shillings. Today it

deal would "serve stockholders Argentine Central Bank, on be-

would cost about -£500,000,000 to replace the The "Financial Times" gave I was signed in the Casa Rosada considerable space to the (Government House) here today. strategy of the deal and the pro- Sir Montague Eddy, head bable division of the sale price the British Mission, signed among the participating com- the railway companies, and panies. It said eventually that Miguel Miranda, President of the

better than it served Britain." , half of the Argentine Govern-Had the deal not been made, it said, the "companies position, this year would have been appallingly difficult." In view of comotive 25 14. Barnadall 25 14. Bendix | the new Argentine laws "certainly the figure finally agreed upon Boeing Afreraft 2014. Borden Co. 42%. is not unsatisfactory bearing in Canadian Pacific 18, J. I. Case 38, mind deterioration of the rail-Chrysler 164, Colgate 4936, Commercial livings and Argentina's strong Market Canadian Pacific 15, J. I. Case 38, mind deterioration of the railpargaining position as the major supplier of British meat, grain

and linseed oil requirements." Main Problem The "Daily Telegraph" said was "reasonably satisfactory" and certainly the best possible solu-The principal remaining problem is division of the sale among the companies.

"News Chronicle" said the deal represented "one of the bargains the Argentine people ever made." "The Times" said: "The sale could not be avoided. This country is so pressed for its payments! and its external resources are strained that it is from this point

examined."-United Press. Agreement Signed Buenos Aires, Feb. 13. . The Anglo-Argentine agreement! for the purchase by Argentina of 11 British-owned railways and their ancillaries for £150,000,000

of view that the sale must be

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ment. The agreement consists of

17 articles and a supplementary

clause.—Reuter.

The stack markets limshed above the lowest in a mild recovery-which started In British funds, spreading to industrial and oil sections. Nevertheless, British Government stocks were again layer on balance but small recoveries becurred as the day in industrials with the exception of breweries.

Buyers appeared for leading ails, especially Burmaha and Royal Dutch. - The best feature of the day was once again the demand for Argentine railways, where prior charges gained four points, virtualy closing at the lest of the day; profit taking caused some irregularity to develop in equities. Fairly active business was conducted in this market through-

In home rails, Southern deferred up preciated from 23% to 24% on the inrease of dividend from two per cent to per cent. Net revenue hat year otalled £200,000 more at £7.184,000, South African gold shares closed irregularly. Brazillans were the best spot in foreigners with 112 points gains, Consolu, 2141, 1945/75 96%, Conver-

tion Loan, _ 3 49, 114 %. War Loan 143, 107-7/16, New War Loan, 372 08 %, Victory Bonds, 4c; 121 %, Savings Bonds, 354, 1055/65 1085k, Savings Bonds, 34, 1960/70 107%, Savings Bonds, 37; 1965/75 108%, German Loan, (Dawes) 13, Japanese Bonds, 5th. 11. Canton-Rowben Railway Tientsin Pukow Railway, 6% Lung-Taing U. Hal Rly, 5%, 1913 2245 Reorg, Loan, 5%, 1913 (London Issue) 14. Criso Lonn. 500 1911 41 16. Hukuang Rallway, 5%, 1911 27, Hormore Billway, 544, 1905 27 14. Shanghal-Nanking Rail. way, 2514. Mercantile Bank of India, "A" 23 14. Chartered Bank of L A. & C 12 %, H.K. & Shanghal Franking Corp. Africa Townships 20/10, Selection Trust 40/5, South Africa Toronnites 11/9, Canadian Pacific 1014. Mexican Eagler

BRITAIN AIDING INDONESIANS?

15/s.-Reuter,

Amsterdam, Feb. 13.

Exchange The outstanding feature of the marke was in Hongkong Banks which opened, on a £314 rise on the London brice to Col, at \$1.500 without attracting and ficient nellers. Small sales were recorded at \$1,510 unit at the close buyers were prepared to may as high as, \$1,520. The rest of the market remained flat, H.K. Govt. Loans. 455 Loan 105b, 234 9 Banks, HK Bank 1500b, 1475sn, (Lond Rem) 94n: Churtered Bank 12-1/16h:

Mercantile Bk. A.& B 2514h: Bank of Enst Asig 150b. Insurances. Canton Ins. 3456; Union Ins. 686b: China Underwriters In: IIK Fire ins. 247 14b.

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Providents 14sa. Mining. Raubs 4.60n; HK Mines 0.03c Lands, hatels & Bullings, H & S Hotels 18% b, 18.60s, 18.65/180sa; HK Lands 82s, 4% Debs. 10th: Humphreys

1814; HK Realties 16b, 1614 az; Chinese Public utilities. HK Tramwaya 32s. 32/31% na : Peak Trams (Old) 11s, (New) 5a; Sur Ferries ... 09b;.. Yaumati Ferries 23 1/2n; China Lights (Old) 10.30h, 10.40s. 10.40/10 14 nn. (New) nb. 6/6.20an; HIK Electrics 32 1/4 s. 32 1/4/4sa; Macao Electrics 186: Sandakan Lights in: Telephone (Ohl) 25 Ben. (New) 18 Bas. Industrials. Conton, Ices 21/4b.: Coments

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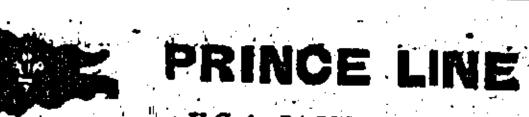
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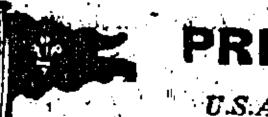
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A new arthritis drug, based

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Pamirs has bee named ".

Statin."-United Press.

Prague, Feb. 13.

to win three steeplechases.

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18 21 inches thick.

Melbourne, Feb. 14. Denis Compton took honours in an otherwise disappointing display of batting by the MCC here today on the opening day of the four-day. return match against Victoria when the tour-

Compton was only seven runs short of his fifth successive first class century when he was dis-Compton's 93 was made in two hours 38 min-

strongest State-they won the today's play was: Sheffleld Shield-fielded no less than seven players who had taken Washbrook, h Thide part in the Test series this season. Fishlock, c Hassett, b Freer 51 "To do so naturally involves the On the other hand the M.C.C. Gibb, c Johnson, b Miller 17 tactics of our opponents which; to lacked the services of Walter Compton, c and b Miller Hammond, Len Hatton and Edrich. Throughout the runs came slowly against accur- Yardley, not out ate bowling and well placed

Belders. In the first match against Victoria early last November the M.C.C. won by 244 runs.

Chess

The Kowloon Chess Club entertained a team from the 2nd a England. It is made of seven Batialion. The Buffs, at match played at the Peninsula layers of white plate glass and -Hotel on Thursday night, winning on eight boards and drawing on the ninth.

sent its icebreaker "Severny The Buffs were a game team but were up against an unusually strong set of opponents and would have dene-better were it not for the fact that they were copposed by two Senier players four Inter-

mediates and three Juniors. The Buffs did score, however, in the fact that they were the flist Service team in years to accept an invitation to a match and the Club hopes that further matches can be arranged anainst Thursday's opponents Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland,

and other teams. A return match against The vakia are expected to narticipate Buffs is a near certainty and a! more balanced set of opponents

lined up with Col. H. M. Whit- each other,-Reuter .. combe. D. E. de Carvalho. R. C. Gardner. Tausz. J. P. de Carvalho. For All Ramler, A. E. Gomes and R. C. Tavares who were opposed by At. Thomas (Captain of the Lt. Evans. Pte. Meschersmidt, Lt. Bishop, Sgt. Gard, Cpl. Pill. Sgt. Palmer, Cpl. Waterman and Cpl. Knewles.

> A famous British scientist says the present atomic bambs are 600 times more powerful than those of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

> > "READERS

Test Tactics And Don Bradman

Adelnide, Feb. 13. Don Bradman, in a letter to the newspaper "Advertiser," says that certain people, have written newspapers regarding the tactics adopted in the fourth Test, suggesting that he explain the

courteous at this juncture. As a member of the Australian team I by the Board of Control regulaof argument and also explain why and writes.—Reuter

(Continued from Page 1)

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The next witness was Mr. G.

Mr. Fenton said the ship was

operated by the Company and

was insured for HK\$800,000, the

owners of the "Sai On".

was missing.

of the tween deck. Private other considerations.

Britain Wants Action

Britain this evening urged the United Nations Security Council to take action to stop the delay in the Military Staff Committee, which has been discussing the organising of the United Nations armed forces since it was set up a

Sir Alexander Cadogan urged that the Counc should call on the committee to produce a report of its activities not later than April 30.

NEW GEORGES

Following his fourth round am forbidden during the season knockout victory, over the Scottish lightweight, Bert Gilroy, two | tions to make any public comment nights ago in a London ring, on the play and players in first- French boxing experts were sericlass matches. If this fact was pusly speculating today whether widely known it would save a lot or not Marcel Cerdan, French a lot of things written about the champion, could emulate Georges play and players go unanswered Carpentier and flatten any one of by the participants," Bradman Europe's best, heavyweights .--

She Was Of Age

London, Feb. 14. A former soldier, who was not placed on trial until 18 months after the date of the alleged offence with which he was France supported the propo- The British amendment ask- charged, was found not guilty and discharged at Oxford Assizes.

He is Thomas Waite, aged 23, a machine operator, of West Run- Torn between demands for evertime. Office workers are on August, 1945.

His counsel, Mr. Peter Evans, grave strike situation. moved to quash the indictment, Tomorrow afternoon, Governsaying that the information was ment offices, prst offices, schools, laid in April, 1946-originally public utilities and States-employcharging an offence in July, 1945 ed labour will all be at a stand--but Mr. Justice Wrottesley rul- still when the employees walk out ed that the case should proceed. "Why has it taken all this time

been a soldier in Germany.

on information laid in April. when the police took a statement from him in which he admitted fact that industrial workers are association with the girl. They then saw fit to charge him with a the second offence, and not proceed wharf, from where he saw that with the offence originally

the centre of the fire was near the charged. funnel where the compradore de- The alleged offence occurred, Unina S The third engineer. Young when the girl was 15 years and 10 Fong said he was on watch in the months old. Immediately after Debt engine room, and when he heard that date Waite was transferred shouts of fire he went up to the to the B.A.O.R. and was not interviewed by the police until November, 1945.

Question Of Age Waite, in a statement, said the girl told him she was 17, and

when the mother said her daughter was 15 he questioned her about her age. She insisted sh When the girl's mother wrote saying her daughter was pregnan

The girl, in the witness-box, said she did not remember the

he denied responsibility, and later

ed older than her age.

recently been demobilised after Japanese entered the city Hampshire Regt. When he first refugee shelter and is credited On the evening of Feb. 3 he deck to the upper deck. Near him or 18 years old. She went with the Chinese have not been able as him to public-kouses and notices there to the effect, that Germany in the summer of 1938 girls under 16 must not be served. under 16 would pay much atten-

tion to these notices? Waite: I doubt it, my lord. he had left it was impossible for

those in the rear portion of the I ship to get to this exit as the fire spreading so rapidly had cut off Inspector Clark of the Police Waterfront Unit put it to witness

and others got away . The Court then adjourned

"Warning" Girl Said To Ramadier

Paris, Feb. 13. Despite pleas by Premier Paul Ramadier, Paris pressmen walked off their jobs to begin the -nation's one-day strike movement. The situation is grave since the Premier shows no signs of departing from the Government stand of no wage increases until the battle against rising prices is won.

France's financial situation is far from cheerful. The Finance "Minister, M. Robert Schuman, "calculates that total expenditure for the year will be 1,150,000,000,000,000 francs, with a dedeficit of some 420,000,000,000.

ton Cromer, who pleaded not higher wages and inability to find a 48-hour week without overguilty to an offence against a the money without opening the time.—United Press. girl aged 15 at Henley in or about gate to inflation, the French Gov-

for a public demonstration.

The symbolic strike will last to come forward?" asked the only one afternoon as a "warning" to the Government: that Mr. Evans: Because he has employees are not willing to continue without having their Waite, he added, was arrested wage and indemnity demands isatisfied.

> State workers object to on a 48-hour week with extra eight hours counted

Nanking, Feb. 14. Anxious to pay-a ten-year-old debt of gratitude. Chinese authorities led by Mayor Shen are carnestly searching for German_who is believed to have saved the lives of thousands of course. Chinese during the Japanese massacre in 1937.

deed came out during a citywide hunt for evidence against Hisso Tani, former commander of the Japanese division alleg- he party was still on when Mrs. ed to have been responsible for the notorious "rape of Nanking," and now on trial for hi

It was learned that the German was on the International Relie. he yet learn his name. He is rebought her drinks. There were ported to have been recalled to and there to have held a series of The Judge: Do you think girls exhibitions of pictures he took ir Nanking in order to show th German public the inhuman conduct of Japanese troops. Rumours successful that the Hitler Governhere say the exhibitions were s ment forbade him to continu

them under penalty of arrest. Municipal sources say the mayor by unknown means has received word that the German, now about 60 years old, is still with his family in a small town somewhere in Germany and suffering great financial difficulties: If he can be found, the mayo wants to give him help in name of a grateful Nanking and than half the pre-war peak.perhaps invite him and his family United Press. back to China to live on a pension,-Associated Press.

gate to inflation, the faced with a comment is now faced with a grave strike situation. 3, grave strike situation. Govern-

London, Feb. 14. Two members of the "Society Gang" - London's most expert cat thieves—made a haul of a fur coat and jewellery worth more than £2.000 from the home of Mr. Sonabend, at

dinner while a party was in progress. Cars were parked outside the house, and the thieves must have arrived in their own car and, parked it among the guests' cars. . While one alighted to carry out robbery, his confederate, wearing a chauffeur's peak cap, sat waiting for him in the car.

Sheldon-avenue, High-

.The house has 15 or 16 rooms land backs on to Hampstend golf The thief, after climbing stack-pipe to a bedroom. forced Word of this German's good the catch of the window. Only one room was robbed, and the theory

is that he may have been disturbed by one of the guests. The theft was discovered while Sonabend went to her bedroom. Guests were able to recall an extra car which parked outside, but when they went to investigate it,

had gone. Mr. Sonabend is the head of a large firm of London woollen

i merchants. bed a number of other large generally prepare their ground thoroughly.

BRITISH OIL IN RUMANIA

London, Feb. 13. The Rumanian Mission in London discloses that Britishowned oil companies in Rumania last year produced. 21 per cent of the total output of

American - owned companies were responsible for 12 per cent and the Soviet-Rumanian group for 28 per cent. Cutput of crude oil last year

fell from 4,260,000 tons in 1945 to 3,860,000 tons, or little more

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From Britals. 7.15 p.m.—Btudio: 7.20 g.m,—Interlude.

7.80 v.m -- Bladle : ... Bernie Knott calling ILM.S. "Con-8.80 p.m Lundon Rulay's Wilfred Pla

kles in "Haye A. Go," The Quiz visits Londonerry, Musical Illus-Aration by Jack, Jordan, Contra 9.00 p.m London Relay: News. 9,10, p.m,-Philadelphia - Symphony Ori

chestra & Lawrence Tibbett (Baris 9.40 p.m. Rudolf Print! Payourles. 10,00 p.m.-Relay from the Hong Kong Hotel of Fred Carple and His "Grippe" Dance Orehestralie

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Staff Talks Lake Success, N.Y. Feb. 13.

Polish delegates abstaining.

The Council then veted on

the Disarmament Commission

revolution as a whole and this

Russia abstaining and not in-

Passage of today's resolution

formally creates a special

United Nations Commission to

be known as "Commission for

Conventional Armaments," with

lower deck and then on to

was passed by ten votes, only

voking the veto.

gal, but the Soviet delegate, M. ing the Military Staff Com-Gromyko, opposed the setting mittee to report before April 30 was passed with nine votes of any time limit. in favour and the Soviet and

CARPENTIER?

the task of studying the regulation and reduction of armaments, not including atomic weapons .- Reuter.

passage tickets had been sold partment was located. Engineer and the Second En out of which 128 were for berth passengers." Most passengers' buy their tickets on board. Arrangements for feeding the passengers were undertaken by

asking for money, service or!

On the night in question 187.

The first intimation Capt. the ship's compradore. Wherry had of anything amiss Ports Closed was at 4.55 a.m. when his boy; rushed into his cabin and called Officer of the "Sai On," followed bolted from inside and it never "Master, big fire on ship; the previous witness in the box, occurred to him to try and get you come quick." Previous to He said he had no idea how out through it. that he had heard no alarm; many passengers were on board, what cargo was carried, or its order. It was used for sanitary and as far as he knew no mem- disposition, as that was the res- purposes, and when he knew the ber of the crew nor any one ponsibility of the compradore ship was on fire he opened the of the passengers had seen the staff, and he did not interfere. valve full. Pressure was good thought the matter had been vakin are expected to narticipate fire started. He rushed out He was not responsible for the The ship's dynamo, too was in dropped. He got married on the world and European ice fire started. He rushed leading of cargo but he world and European ice fire started. in the wond and suropean me and ordered the crew to take leading of cargo, but he was not working order, and there was no May-11, 1946. up the fire hoses, one of which aware of any unmanifested car- fusing before the fire started. be was in service. The fire book brought and goods having

extinguishers could not be used sengers. as they were too clumsy to As regards the grille doors of lecting charges from passengers child was born on July 1, 1946handle. The centre of the fire the two stairways from the 'tween for excess baggage, and did not 11 months after the alleged inwas "amidship and it was deck to the upper deck, he had know when or how the fire start- cident seen them closed and he could ed, nor the number of people on The mother admitted that her not say definitely whether they the main deck. He was standing | daughter used make-up and look-By 5.10 a.m. Captain Wherry were opened on the night of the near the No.-4 cargo port.

was on the whorf, the whole fire or not. ship being aflamed, and the hent was so intensed that people closed when working of cargo ship, said he was sleeping on two five and a quarter years, in the December, 1987. He opened the wharf had to flee. The ceases on instructions from the boxes about 10 feet aft of the last of the passengers who had Revenue officers.

went to bed at 9 p.m. and he was were some packages of paper but ship's side; further escape was first aware of the fire at 5 a.m. there were no tins. the next morning as he was Asked if he was aware that dressing. There was a commoin the tien outside and rushing out he was told by the Chief Engineer Chi, a cook on the ship, who said aft portion of the ship, that the ship was on fire. He he went on board at 4 a.m. and Captain Wherry said that by went to the bridge and called went to the kitchen in front of the nature of the locality of the the crew to their fire stations. the boiler room on the main deck fire, possibility of escape was From the top deck he could not to cook congee. When he heard see the base colour of the flame, shouts of fire he rushed to Questioned by the Court on but when he was on the wharf cooked rice store near No. 4 cargo at 5.05 a.m. the flame was red. I port where he saw fire near the steps taken on board to prevent; The fire was severest above starboard stairway. He could not fire and to ensure fire fighting the engine room on main deck, see what was burning though he

efficiency, Captain Wherry said He could give no reason for the and others had used blankets in two members of the compradere fire or its cause, and as far as an attempt to put out the fire. He that a lot of litter could have colstaff made an inspection of the be knew, no one saw it started was behind a wooden counter lected, underneath the wooden The ship carried 32 bags of made up of boards on two tables, counter since it was seldom swept vessel nightly to sed that everymail which were stored in the People were running in all and people had been known thing was in order; and the lower hold. crew were put through a rough Bad Practice

desirability of carrying cargo on port,

days. They were familiar with the 'tween deck where passengers' Water service on the wharf were also accommodated, he (said) was for drinking water; he was personally the practice was a bad one, especially where inflammable not sure who was in control. On cargo was carried: the night in question the key The Court then adjourned the luncheon recess.

When the Court presumed the afternoon the first witness was Chief Engineer S.O. Bux ability of storing cargo on the who said he was awakened tween deck where passengers | 4.45 a.m. by shouts of "fire" from were also accommodated, Cap- outside his cabin. He rushed out tain Wherry replied he saw no in his pyjamas, ran towards the objection to this practice pro- nlarm, grabbed a fire extinguisher and went aft. When he got vided there was proper superamidship he smashed a fire hose box, had the hose connected to He could give no reason for a hydrant, turned on the water. and he had no amidship he smashed a fire hose

idea how if started or its cause | deck to the lower deck. The

When he was on the wharf he Chief Officer then arrived and he saw the base of the flame was Failing in his attempt to get victed in war crimes tribunals.

greenish with a bluish mingl- to another fire hose he tock a fire McComment that correspond the correspond to another fire hose he tock a fire many crimes tribunals. ing, which would seem to in- extinguisher and emptied it in dicate that some highly in- trying to get to the main deck. Hammable materials were burn. Fire was shooting up from the hose from the port side, but it Captain Wherry was also was too late, and he had to climb

of the two stairways between whari, cpen, he said, and so was the grille of the starboard stairway, L. Fenton, managing director way was so or not, though he major war crimes trial here. of the Tung On S.S. Co., knew from experience that it was

vessel since 1938. Door Bolted celved any threatening letters deck. He climbed down on to the lof 24 hours.

boat deck by way of the escape ladder to report to the Chief Engineer. He could not go by way of the starboard door owing to Mr. William Anderson, Chief the flame. The port door was The fire pump was in good

(Wu Hang, a member of the been brought on board by pas- shin's compradore staff, told the discussion about her age. Waite Court he was on the wharf col- had never asked her age.

Chan Tal-yau, a purchaser for In evidence Waite said he had Association in Nanking when the The off-side cargo ports are the catering department of the stairway leading from the main met the girl he took her to be 17 with saving many thousands, yet

Cook's Story

The last witness called was Pak directions, and possibly those who isleen between it and the space for ran aft were trapped. He escaped storing cargo. He admitted that Asked for his opinion on the to the wharf through No. 4 cargo; it was possible. through the same exit, but after 9.30 a.m. this morning.

Suicide Popular In Sugamo Papen Met Tokyo, Feb. 14. The latest suicide attempt was 1.073 prisoners at that at Sot Vutaka Sagae who is

Sugamo prison, where are held on trial in Yokohama for misex-Premier Hideki Tolo and other treatment of Allied prisoners in major Japanese war crimes sus- Sendal prison camp. Sagae was pects, attempted suicide one time caught attempting to end his life or other. Allied correspondents by opening his arteries with pen were told on the first group visit points and a rusty nall. He was in the de-Nazification trial ever permitted to the No. I Bas- rushed to the infirmary and saved, tille of Japanese occupation.

Colonel Francis W. McCrary who conducted the tour, declined to name those attempting to end their lives, but added all had been The prison contains both war

McCrary showed pondents a considerable number of possible suicide items which guards had taken from the priing. Tongues of fire were leap- starboard staircase, and he get a soners, including two paper burnt. He then tried to get a soners, including two paper covered caches of cyanide. Chief. among the confiscated items were questioned on the iron grilles down from the boat deck to the cords and strips of coth for use in strangulation or hanging rate Nos. 2 and 4 cargo ports were tempts. Such items had been taken from Tojo, ex-Premier Baron, Klichuro and Toshio Shirethough he could not say whether | tori, former Ambassador to Italy. that of the corresponding stair. They all are defendants in the Rusty Nail

witness had been with the laws of probability," said Mc-Crary, explaining efforts of guards to prevent any suicides The second engineer, Joseph by constant vigilance and patrol policy expiring on March 17. Lewis, said he was awakened from of cell blocks which requires 1947. Neither the Company his sleep by smoke entering his GI watchers to look into every

Many of the 1,073 prisoners at that of Sgt. Yutaka Sagae who is The correspondents found the

prison, clean; and well heated fed well. The only newspaper-Sugamo cellhouse was Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert who last December checked prison conditions after Tojo and other major war crimes trial defendants complained that ciothing and heat provided were inadequate,-Associated Press.

TO BRITAIN

Nuernberg, Feb. 14.

Evidence was concluded today Franz von Papen, and the cour President, Camille Sachs, The prisoners were clothed and nounced that sentence would be pronounced next Friday. man previously admitted—to court meets on Tuesday for the Kurt von Schroeder, German banker who helped finance Hit

ler before he came to power, testified that Hitler and Papen met in his Berlin home on Jan. 4, 1933, where Hitler turned down proposals that the Nazi Party enter a coalition with Hitler as Vice-Chancellor, He said Himmler, Hess and Wilhelm Kepler, Hiller's economic advisor, accompanied him President' Truman is still un- but did not take part in the

> that von Papen never wanted the Nazis in power but wanted the Charcellorship himself -

Washington, Feb. 13,

decided about the appointment of talks held after nightfall

NEW U.S. ENVOY

the new American Ambassador to prevent anyone seeing Hitler Britain and denied that General Dwight Eisenhower, Army Charl of Staff, and Navy Secretary State William Clayton and Edwin Pauley: American Reparations Commissioner, were not under nor he hersonally had ever re- cabin on the port side of the boat cell at least once every minute consideration, as reported in the

An affidavit from Konstantii James Forrestal were being con- von Neurath said Goering told sidered for the diplomatic post. | Neurath just before the

He also said Under-Secretary of | Crimes Tribunal sentenced him

11.00 p.m, Close Down.

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ists lost five wickets for 266 runs. missed by Keith Miller who held a hot return. utes and included five fours. Victoria, easily Australia's The scoreboard at the end